

# FISMES ON VERGE OF CAPTURE BY ALLY TROOPS; ENEMY WITHDRAWS FROM ENTIRE MARNE POCKET

## WRECKED CITY OF SOISSONS NOW HELD FIRMLY BY FRENCH

Boches Fall Back Before Onrushing Ally Cavalry, Artillery, and Infantry

LONDON, Aug. 3. (1:25 p. m.)—After occupying all of Soissons during the night the French have progressed along the south bank of the Aisne river between Domieres (two miles west of Soissons) and Venizel (two miles east of Soissons), it was learned authoritatively this afternoon.

Allied troops have also advanced along the northern edge of the plateau from Venizel to Braisnes (four miles west and slightly north of Fismes.)

Further east the Allied advance continues and Dormans wood has been occupied.

BY LOWELL MELLETT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 3. (1 a. m.)—French troops now hold the wrecked city of Soissons.

General Mangin's poilus swept down the slopes of Montagne de Paris last night and drove the Germans out of the place. Then they resisted the enemy rebound from the hills on the other side.

The attack on the city followed a bombardment, which, after the day's fighting, permitted the French to occupy the place firmly.

The capture of Soissons, however, was only an incident in the advance which stretched the whole length of the rapidly straightening salient. The boches fell back from one to two miles everywhere while allied cavalry at several points penetrated a mile farther. Plessier and Hartennes woods, where Prussia guards made the stiffest resistance of any of the enemy forces, are now virtually encircled.

A remarkable feature of the fighting is the manner in which the artillery is being pushed forward with the infantry in spite of the bad state of the roads. The Germans, under orders, are pillaging and burning as they retreat. In some instances whole villages, such as Brouillet (three miles and a half northeast of Ville-en-Tardenois), are afire, lighting the northern sky lines and low hanging clouds with sinister effect.

The Germans are unmistakably withdrawing from the whole pocket. Their generals are skillfully extricating them from the hottest hole into which any crown prince ever ordered an obedient army—with or without father's blessing.

Horse, foot, airplanes, trucks, ambulances, tanks—they are working their way northward before the avenging French, Americans and British.

Yesterday's allied accomplishments eliminated the possibility of the boches making a stand on the high plateau positions stretching across the salient below Fismes. Pressing home the advantage obtained Thursday when they gained a foothold on the plateau, together with gun positions sweeping the plains, the French, despite a terrific downpour of rain, pushed relentlessly forward all day yesterday.

The advancing troops found only the murderous machine guns to oppose them and to permit the withdrawal of vast number of enemy troops—with which the crown prince could have held the pocket indefinitely.

It has been a question of man power alone.

While there is no doubt that the Germans' immediate purpose is to get out of the pocket, there is considerable speculation as to whether they propose to form a new line at the Vesle or drop back to the Aisne or whether they are preparing for a new blow—utilizing, perhaps, some of the first troops withdrawn from the salient.

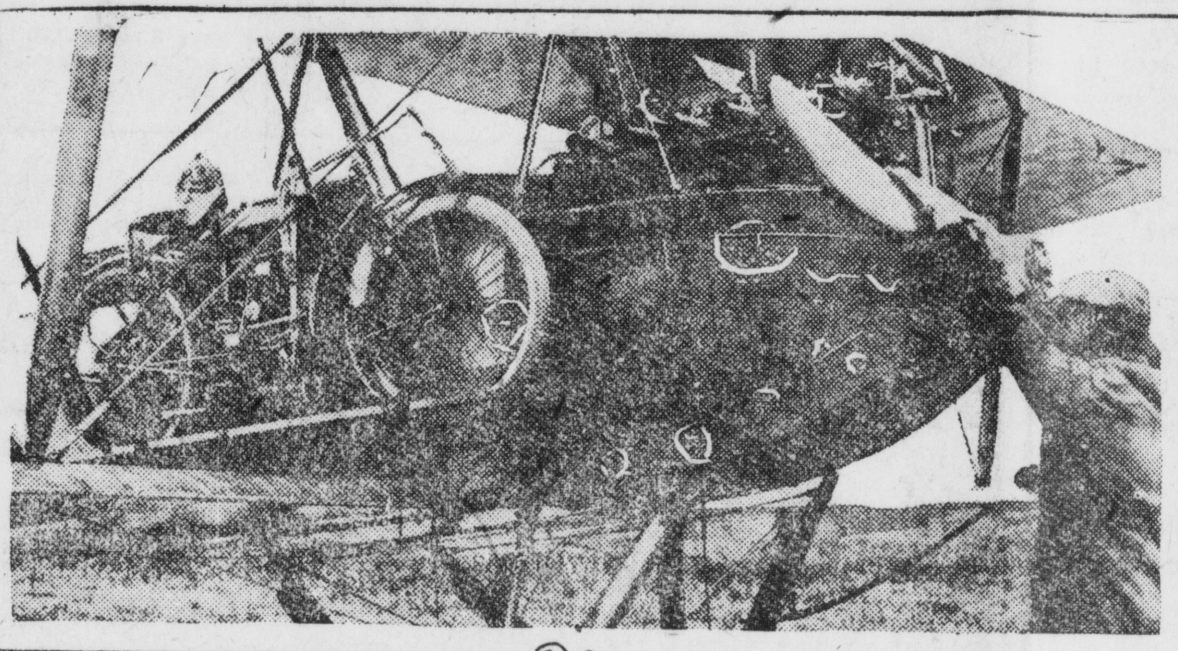
**HINDENBURG SHOWS A HORROR OF POCKETS**  
BY J. W. T. MASON  
(United Press War Expert)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Von Hindenburg is conducting his retreat toward the Vesle in such a manner as to avoid the dangerous pockets which the Americans were creating by their

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

## New U. S. Aeroplane Carries Motorcycle Idea by Glenn Martin, Santa Ana Flyer

HERE'S the latest efficiency feature in aircraft production. The motorcycle is standard equipment on this reconnaissance machine, its object being for use where a landing is made on the outskirts of a city or in the country. Heretofore the aviator has either had to telephone for help or trust that a passing automobile would take him into the town or station. This idea was originated by Glenn Martin, aviator and airplane builder for the U. S. Government.



## 8 DIVISIONS OF AMERICANS IN OFFENSIVE

Ground Taken By American Allied Troops Is Covered With German Corpses

BY CARL D. GROAT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Eight divisions of American troops are now engaged in the great western front offensive. The Thirty-second is the latest to enter the struggle. General March revealed today in his conference with correspondents.

Declaring the objective of our forces is still the enemy's armies, General March presented a confidential report showing the success of the American Allied advance. An officer of General Muir's staff, back from Fere-en-Tardenois, made the report, saying it did not seem possible to gather all the guns and material abandoned by the Germans.

The ground was so covered with German corpses it was impossible to proceed without walking over them.

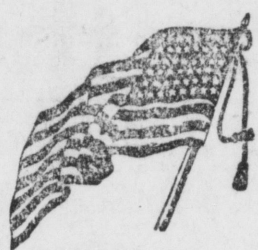
W. S. S.—  
**ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS**

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—Corp. Carl F. A. Christensen was instantly killed yesterday while flying with Lieut. H. F. Cotton in an airplane from the North Island army aviation school. The machine went into a tail spin while over Coronado Tent City band pavilion at a height of 1,500 feet and dived into the bay. Christensen was dead when his rescuers reached him. Lieut. Cotton was injured, but will recover. Christensen came here from Norway. The address given by him in case of emergency was Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Philadelphia.

An hour after the first accident a second airplane fell in a tail spin while flying over Otay Mesa, the second solo station of the North Island school. Lieut. Clement R. Jacomini, flying instructor, who was with Lieut. H. Miller, sustained a broken leg and other injuries. Lieut. Miller was slightly injured.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 3.—Cadet John L. Ash of Pittsburg, Kansas, was confined to the hospital at the aviation field here today as a result of injuries sustained late yesterday when he fell in his aeroplane while making his second solo flight. He will recover.

W. S. S.—  
**COOPERATIVE COTTON-SEED MILL**  
BLYTHE, Aug. 3.—The cotton growers of the Palo Verde Valley are uniting for a co-operative cotton-seed oil mill. The growth of the valley has reached proportions that make the mill imperative, instead of sending the seeds away to be milled.



I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset of the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes ever rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of power and the glory and honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—Senator Hoar.

## BULLETINS

**WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO DISLOYAL ACT; \$100**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Mollie Cook, former Pasadena school teacher, today pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Bledsoe to a charge of violating the espionage act. She was fined \$100.

Mrs. Cook was arrested for having aided Prince Hopkins of Santa Barbara in the distribution of alleged seditious literature.

**JUDGE ORDERS ATTORNEY FOR ACCUSED GERMAN**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Armin Von Harder, under indictment for violating the espionage act, told Judge Bledsoe today he wanted to plead guilty because, although innocent, he couldn't prove it.

The judge wouldn't accept the plea under those circumstances, and instructed Von Harder to appear Monday with an attorney to defend him.

**NO MORE GERMAN BOASTING IN HIGH SCHOOL HISTORIES**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—State High School Commissioner Will C. Wood announced today that he had appointed a committee to go over the histories used in California high schools and eliminate all parts favorable to Germany.

**STATEMENT ON RUSSIA EXPECTED LATE TODAY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A statement on the Russian situation is expected from the committee on public information about 5 o'clock this afternoon. It is assumed that it is a revelation of the plans as to American aid for Russia.

## STATE OF SIEGE IN RUMANIA UKRAINE

Repressive Measures Taken Following Attacks on Germans

ROME, Aug. 3.—A state of siege has been declared in Rumania, because of disorders following the assassination of German Dictator von Eichelhorn, according to Zurich advices today.

In Rumania, Field Marshal von Mackensen has also declared a state of siege, Zurich despatches stated, following a rebellion of workmen and peasants.

Special measures to hold down rebellion have been instituted at Kieff and in Odessa, the important Ukrainian Black Sea port.

Cracow despatches received via Zurich declared that in consequence of the Von Eichelhorn murder 500 persons had been arrested, including Ex-Premier Winnichenks' secretary, M. Milukoff, and many members of the Cadet party.

Many stories of attacks on Germans come from Ukraine. Ten German soldiers were found slain in the outskirts of Kieff last Thursday. Revolt of the peasants is reported at several places. German reinforcements are continually arriving at Warsaw.

The arrest of Ex-Minister Pellire caused a great sensation. It confirms the belief that the Germans had discovered a plot to overthrow Hetman Skoropadski (who rules for the Germans) and make Archduke William, son of Archduke Charles Stephen, king or hetman. German official circles are most perturbed.

W. S. S.—

**50 DEFENDERS OF FLAG HAVE NARROW ESCAPE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Nearly fifty soldiers, marines, and sailors narrowly escaped serious injury today when a sight-seeing automobile in which they were being taken around the city, crashed into a Haight street car. Several of the men were bruised and slightly injured.

**33 SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN SHIP REACH U. S. PORT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Thirty-three survivors of the steamship Poseidon have been landed at an Atlantic port, the Navy Department announced today. The bodies of the captain and three of the crew were also taken to port. The captain was rescued after the sinking of the vessel and died Thursday night.

The crew numbered 39, leaving two unaccounted for.

**11,240 CASUALTIES IN WEEK FOR BRITISH**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—British casualties published this week totaled 11,240.

## German Defense Crumbles Under Incessant Pounding Of Franco-American Guns

Yankees Take Cohan, Within Six Miles of Fismes; French Push Forward Along the Aisne; Germans Abandon Vesle River Line and May Make Stand on Aisne or Farther Northward; Occupation of Hun Stronghold May Occur at Any Time; Boches Leave Defenses and Retreat Rapidly.

The German defense appears to be disintegrating along the whole 45-mile front from Soissons to Rheims before the incessant pounding of the Allies, which has continued since Thursday.

Staff despatches today reported new progress at many points since the operations covered in the French war office communique.

American troops, advancing northward to D'Orillon toward Fismes, the center of the pocket, have captured Cohan, within six miles of the important German base.

Mareuil-en-Dole, northwest of Cohan and only seven miles from Fismes, also has fallen.

On the west flank, after completing the capture of Soissons, French troops pushed eastward three miles along the Aisne, capturing Venizel and apparently establishing a bridgehead there on the north bank of the river.

The Germans apparently now have definitely abandoned the Vesle river line and will make their stand along the Aisne or even farther north on the Chemin des Dames ridge.

Allied troops are now within six miles of Fismes to the southwest, south and east and the occupation of that city may occur at any time. It is considered doubtful if the enemy will attempt to defend it strongly.

French cavalry has worked along the south bank of the Vesle, eight miles from Champigny to Joucery, the latter town being only five and a half miles from Fismes. The Germans are reported to have destroyed all bridges across the Vesle and to be burning villages north of the river.

Beyond Soissons the boches are reported to be retreating rapidly and seemingly have abandoned the defenses along the Aisne in that region. To the northeastward lies the Chemin des Dames high ground, where they are expected to make a stand.

**ALLIES PUSH IN BOTH SIDES OF BIG SALIENT**

PARIS, Aug. 3. (Noon).—Allied forces are now pushing inward on both flanks of the Soissons-Rheims salient, the French war office communique indicated today.

"During the night the French continued progress toward the Vesle river," the statement said. "On the left they reached the Aisne river between Soissons and Venizel (three miles east of Soissons)."

(The progress reported toward the Vesle river is being made from the right flank of the pocket, it is revealed in special despatches.)

**AMERICANS CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE IN THE CENTER**

BY FRED S. FERGUSON  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 3. (7:10 a. m.)—The Americans continue to advance along the center of the Soissons-Rheims salient.

Cohan and other towns and villages in that region are now in our hands.

Heavily destructive artillery fire is combing the roads over which the Germans are retreating. The boches continue to blow up ammunition dumps and burn material as they retreat.

Cohan, six miles east and slightly north of Pere-en-Tardenois, is a mile north of Coulouges, the last village officially announced as captured in that district.

**GERMANS ARE RETIRING TO EAST BANK OF ANCRE**

LONDON, Aug. 3. (1:31 p. m.)—German troops are reported retiring to the east bank of the Ancre river, between Aveluy wood and Albert, according to a battlefront despatch received here today.

This represents a retirement on a front of about three miles. The Germans have held the west bank of the Ancre in this sector since March. British troops have been pounding at the enemy lines in this region and making small gains on both sides of the Somme for several weeks.

**RAIDING AND ARTILLERY FIRE ON BRITISH FRONT**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Raiding and artillery activity in Flanders was reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

"Our patrols brought in a few prisoners last night in the Loere section," the statement said. "Today further prisoners were captured by us as a result of a successful raid carried out by us east of Dickenbusch Lake. Hostile artillery has shown some activity north of Bethune."

**FRENCH CAVALRY REACHES SOUTH BANK OF THE VESLE**

LONDON, Aug. 3. (1:27 p. m.)—French cavalry is reported to have reached the south bank of the Vesle river at Jonchery and Champigny.

(Jonchery is only five miles and a half east of Fismes. Champigny is seven miles east of Jonchery and less than two miles west of Rheims.)

All bridges across the Vesle have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

## GERMAN RETREAT NEAR ROUT ON 45-MILE FRONT

Yankees Driving Up D'Orillon Valley Toward the Aisne; Hun Losses Heavy

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, Aug. 3.—(Noon).—The allied advance south of the Vesle river toward Fismes continues.

Skirting the Aisne, allied troops are reaching the regions of Serches, Couvrelles, and Cersuill.

Further east the allied progress also continues, cavalry patrols reaching certain points along the Vesle, crossing bridges set afire by the Germans.

West of Rheims, the regions of Tinquex, Chillois, Rosnay, and Montaxin have been attained.

Fourteen large incendiary fires were sighted last night.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES AFIELD, Aug. 3.—Fismes has been brought within range of the American artillery.

Chamery, where Quentin Roosevelt fell to his death, today is in the hands of American troops who are searching for Roosevelt's grave.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—British troops, rushing forward north of the Somme, occupied portions of the German front line near Albert, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"During the night our patrols pushed forward in the Albert sector and occupied portions of the enemy's front line," the statement said. "A raid by the enemy yesterday morning was repulsed with loss."

By JOHN DE GANDT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Aug. 3. (10:45 a. m.)—The German retreat is gaining momentum as the Allies push forward on the whole 45-mile front from west of Soissons to Rheims.

American troops are driving toward the Aisne up the D'Orillon valley and are within six miles of the important enemy base of Fismes.

(Cohan, reported captured in an earlier dispatch, is about that distance south of Fismes.)

West of Rheims advanced elements have reached several points on the Vesle river, which flows from Rheims almost due west through Fismes.

West of Soissons many Germans are retreating northward along the Lanoy-au-Crotes road. French patrols have reached the Aisne near Venizel. The enemy seems to have been surprised at Soissons as they had no time to set fire to the city.

The battle line crosses the main highway from Fismes southward to Fere-en-Tardenois at Mareuil-en-Dole (four miles northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois and only seven miles from Fismes).

Cavalry and tanks are keeping on the heels of the fleeing enemy, inflicting heavy losses.

The evolution of the battle which is leading to victory happened all within a few hours, the capture of the Hartennes table land starting the retreat.

W. S. S.—

**NEGRO DRAFTEES IN NEAR RIOT; TWO HURT**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Police reserves were rushed to the Central station today to quiet a disturbance among 4000 negro draftees who believed one of their number had been attacked by a policeman. B. A. Balkins of Fort Worth, Texas, was trampled by the crowd and Policeman H. T. Clark bruised about the head. Police took command of the station until a troop train bearing the negroes departed for Camp Funston.

W. S. S.—

**FIRST GAME TODAY, NAVY CHAMP SERIES**

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 3.—The first game of a series of three for the baseball championship of the navy was to be played here this afternoon between the Great Lakes team and a club representing the Atlantic fleet. Rabbit Maranville and Del Gaylor of the Red Sox are members of the Atlantic. Red Faber, White Sox hero of the last world's series, was billed to pitch for Great Lakes.



# MEXICAN SCHOOL BIDS REFERRED TO BIDDERS

## Contemplated Changes In the Plans Necessitate Delay In Awarding Contract

The Board of Education last night opened bids for the erection of a four-room school building to be used as an exclusive school for Mexican children. The bids were referred back to the contractors because of certain changes contemplated in the plans and specifications.

There is hardly any probability of the new building being started and completed in time for the opening of school on September 30, but the board has plans for utilizing rooms in other school buildings after school opens until the new structure is ready.

A number of new teachers were elected last night.

Miss Phyllis Peckham was appointed to succeed Miss Mildred Taylor of Intermediate, who has resigned to accept a position in the high school at Santa Cruz.

Miss Lillian Fitz has resigned as an instructor in the domestic science department of the high school and will go to Menominee, Wis., to take a special course in the Stout Institute at that place.

Katherine D. Shea was elected to the general science department of the high school; Miss Edith O. Scott, girls' physical education in High; Miss Mabel G. Whiting, advanced arithmetic in the Junior College and High School; Miss Margaret Mellick, Spanish in the high school.

W. S. S.

# MILLIONS OF BUGS IN PHILIPPINES, SAYS HOBART HEYDT

## Navy Man Writes of Country and Experiences at Olon- gapo Radio Station

There are millions of ants, spiders and every kind of bug that ever lived in the Philippine Islands, according to Hobart Heydt, formerly of Tustin and now a member of the United States radio department, in a letter to his sister, Mrs. J. R. Overton of 1358 Grand avenue, from the radio station at Olongapo, P. I. The young man enlisted in the East. His older brother, W. S. Heydt, was a member of General Funston's famous "20th Kansas," was a member of Funston's "lucky squad," and was with the contingent that swam the Bagbag river. Although he took part in eighteen battles of the Philippine campaign, he did not receive a scratch in the fighting.

Of the conditions in the Islands, Hobart writes:

I enjoyed the trip out here very much, although the food aboard a transport is not of the best. I managed to do a little work so did not fare so bad as a good many others. And as that was my first trip to sea you might well imagine that I found a great many things of interest. Was too busy to even think of seasickness. I did feel sorry for some of the boys though, and I am sure that they wise they were dead.

Shortly after I arrived here I was transferred to the U. S. Monadnock, where I stayed until last December. Then I was transferred to this land station. I studied up and got in the radio branch while on the ship and like it very well. I think that I will go up for examination tomorrow for the next rating and am in hopes that I will pass.

This country is quite a change from my old home out on the desert. Instead of the people living in mud houses, they live in houses made of grass and leaves. Everything is green the year around, and talk about heat

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# TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD MACHINES TO RENT

Typewriters of several makes for  
sale  
Expert Repairing on all makes of  
Machines  
**BEN E. TURNER**  
113 West Fourth St. Both Phones

# HEADS POLISH NURSE UNIT



MME. PADEREWSKA

Jan Paderewski, world's greatest genius of the piano, who has devoted his time and fortune to the relief of war-torn Poland, is ably seconded in his efforts by his wife, Mme. Paderewska, who organized and is executive head of the Polish nursing organization, the White Cross.

and rain—gee! New Mexico is not in it when it comes to getting hot, and in the rainy season here it rains every day and nearly every night. The rainy season is just now getting a good start. Will keep it up till about next November, then it will be just the reverse—no rain at all. It also causes quite a bit of interference in radio, but we usually manage to work through it.

There are millions of ants, spiders and every kind of a bug that ever lived, and they all seem to have a great desire to stay around the radio station. It is impossible to kill them all off but whenever I do catch one, he sure kicks the bucket.

There is very little to occupy one's time out here, and especially at this station. I don't care much for the picture show, and that is about all the amusement that there is here. I bought a boat shortly after I came here and have a great deal of sport with it. I was nearly stranded with it several times and as it was an old one it did not hesitate to fill up with water and came very near sinking several times, but a little hard work bailing with a hat kept her on top until we could get to the beach again. Then we had to patch it up and go out again. At first we had to put her in "dry-dock" after every trip, but now it is in fairly good shape so as not to give but very little trouble.

Several of us took a walk up in the mountains last Sunday. Had quite a trip; followed a stream most of the time; stopped about noon, had a lunch and then took a swim and started home again. Saw a few of the so-called wild men, but not many; managed to get a couple of snap-shots, but only two or three, and have not seen them yet.

Manila is quite a town, in fact there are two towns in one. There is what they call the "Walled City" with the main part of the town built around it. The wall is an old Spanish affair and is several feet thick. It is all right for a month or so, but take it from me, Sis, it is no place to live. The people are not much good and the country is no place for a white man, but as long as I am in the navy and have to stay here I will make the best of it.

I have felt fine since I have been out here, but would appreciate a little snow or cold weather of some kind. Of course it is not nearly so warm up here as it is down in Manila, you know, sis, and a few years out here will not harm me a great deal, and I will have the opportunity to see a great many things. I am going to try to make a trip up north before I am paid off.

W. S. S.

# EVEN A SQUASH DOES ITS BIT FOR NATION

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Even a squash can do its bit if only given a little encouragement. What was one year ago a Luther Burbank Hubbard squash seed has already brought in over \$100 for the Red Cross and expects to bring in more before old age makes it too feeble for patriotic duty.

The squash in question has done more hopping from hand to hand than the well-known Mexican jumping bean. It started its patriotic career in a Red Cross shop a few months ago and has already passed the century mark for attracting the dollars. So large is the vegetable that no one, after buying it, wants to take it home. Therefore it remains for resale.

W. S. S.

# PATRIOTIC FILMS TO BE PRODUCED AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Although motion pictures have already accomplished a great deal in setting before us the scenes of "over there," the Motion Picture Directors' Association of Los Angeles is to bring filmdom up one notch on the patriotic scale when it starts the filming of American propaganda soon.

Word has been received from the Division of Films at Washington that work will commence immediately on the filming of numerous dramas and comedies, all of which will have a patriotic theme. It is expected that most of the films will be produced in Los Angeles.

# DOLLAR WEEK EVERY DAY



## Come Early MONDAY and Get Your Share

1—75c fancy Voiles, 3 yds. \$1.00. Pretty wash materials in good patterns.	2—\$6.95 Middy Suits, \$1.00. Just think of it! Skirt and middie blouse for \$1.00.	3—75c Children's Rompers, 2 for \$1.00. Why sew this hot weather when you can buy them so cheap.	4—\$1.50 and \$2.00 White Wash Skirts, \$1.00. Doll up for a dollar.	5—1000 yards Wash Crepes, 4 yards for \$1.00—consisting of shirting, dress, kimona and underwear crepe.
6—50c white self stripe and check Madras, 3 yards \$1.00.	7—Broken lot Wash Goods, regular 50c line on sale Monday 4 yards for \$1.00.	8—Ladies' high neck, long sleeve Summer weight Vests. 39c value, 3 for \$1.00.	9—Ladies' Swiss Rib Vests, special dollar week value, 5 for \$1.00.	10—Odd lot Union Suits, rib and porous knit with lace and tight case, 75c value, 2 for \$1.00.
11—Broken line Corsets, values to \$2.00, \$1.00. Well made, only broken line left so we will let them go, \$1.00.	12—Girls' Drawers, 45c value, 4 for \$1.00.	13—35 pieces Wool goods, values to \$2.00. Dollar week sale, \$1.00 yard.	14—Big assortment Silks, especially priced for next week's selling, \$1.00.	15—35c Ribbon, 4 yards for \$1.00. A doll up for a dollar bargain on wide hair bow ribbons. School time will soon be here.
16—\$1.50 white Wash Waists, pretty materials with maize, Nile and pink Organdy collars, 2 for a dollar.	17—\$1.50 Leather Hand Bags and fancy velvet bags, \$1.00.	18—35c Hose, 4 pairs for \$1.00. Black, white and burgundy, good fast colors.	19—50c Lisle Hose, 3 pairs \$1.00. Black and white, well made, double foot, spliced heel.	20—All \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neckwear, \$1.00. A doll up for a dollar value.
21—\$1.50 to \$3.00 Fancy Parasols, \$1.00. Trading Stamps given with every purchase.	22—Boys' heavy ribbed Stockings, just the kind for good hard wear, 5 pairs for \$1.00.	23—50c Corset Covers, 3 for \$1.00. Pretty lace and embroidery trimmings.	24—75c and 85c Bath Towels, 2 for \$1.00. This is the bathing season so lay in a supply dollar week.	25—\$1.50 Table Linen, \$1.00. 70 inches wide, at way less than today's wholesale price.

## Cut Out this Ad and Save It. See New Ad Monday HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS DURING DOLLAR WEEK

**GREEN STAMPS**  
Double Stamps Every Wednesday up to 2:30 p. m.

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Gossard Front Lace Corsets, at ..... \$2.50 to \$25.00  
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Bon Ton ..... \$3.50 to \$10.00

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Aug. 3.—The women of Orange are called on for aid by the local Red Cross, which has a big task of mending on hand.

Out of 25,000 pairs of trousers sent from Camp Kearny to the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter for mending, Orange, which is an auxiliary, received 125 pairs. These are trousers which the soldier boys have torn or worn through at the knee, seat, or other important point.

The 125 pairs assigned to Orange are now at Red Cross headquarters and the local society is appealing for aid from those who can assist in the task. The time is limited until August 16, when the trousers must be ready and returned.

A Red Cross benefit garden party will be given at the H. W. Wulff home, Friday evening, August 12. A most delightful evening is being planned. Some of the attractions of the evening will be a plunge, a "swat the kaiser" game, a wienie bake and an ice cream stand.

Several of these garden parties have already been given on the Wulff ranch and have all been successful, both financially and socially. The admission is 25 cents.

Ted Borchard went to San Diego Thursday to enlist as second class yeoman in the navy.

W. S. S.

# DISINFECT SHAVING BRUSHES AT KEARNY

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., Aug. 3.—In order that the Huns could not spoil the facial beauty of soldiers here, camp authorities are having all shaving brushes thoroughly disinfected before being put up for sale. Knowing that every means will be taken by enemy spies in this country to hinder all army efforts, the officials are making sure that no infection is introduced.

W. S. S.

# NAPA STARTS OFFENSIVE ON GROUND SQUIRRELS

NAPA, Cal., Aug. 3.—Squirrel food will be greater and squirrels will be less if the energy devoted by Commissioner Henry Cavanaugh is productive. In the past week he has served notices to almost a hundred farmers to eradicate the pests from the vicinity.

Moral: Don't sell your nut-cracker yet. You may get a chance to use it.

W. S. S.

# DUNDEE GETS DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Jimmy Dundee of Oakland was given the verdict over Harry Pelsinger at Dreamland Rink last night in a four-round speed session.

# News from the Courts

## LESS IS SPENT MORE ON HAND

### Statistical Report For Orange County For Fiscal Year Is Completed

With expenditures of the last fiscal year shown to have been cut down materially over the previous year and with \$542,275.74 in the treasury on July 1, 1918, as against \$368,845.27, County Auditor W. C. Jerome declares that Orange county's finances are in fine condition at this time. The annual statistical report of the county has just been completed, and is now in the hands of a printer, and will be ready for distribution to taxpayers and others interested soon.

The total disbursements for the last fiscal year for all the county departments and districts, including schools, is over \$100,000 less than for the year previous.

The two biggest items showing reduced expenditures in the last fiscal year are, first, that by the Board of Supervisors, which body decreased road expenditures of \$196,677 in 1916-17 to \$131,763 in 1917-18, with \$25,452 additional out of a new road maintenance fund. Second, that by the schools, which had a total of \$722,734 in 1916-17 and \$636,439 in 1917-18. There was less money spent for school buildings in the county last year than in the year previous.

Last August when it was expected that all expenditures would come under the budget system all over the state, the Board of Supervisors made out a budget for the year. The state law under which the budget was proposed was subjected to the referendum, and did not go into effect. However, this county in comparing its expenditures with its budget found that every public officer and department remained well below the budget excepting the coroner and the superior courts. Violent deaths are not regulated by budgets, and the last fiscal year brought more deaths than the year previous. The superior courts with the Keyes trial and the Birch assessment contest ran up the county's expenses more than could have been foreseen.

W. S. S.

# CHARGES CARELESSNESS

J. S. Mathews of Los Angeles has sworn to a complaint charging C. D. Andrews with careless driving of an automobile near San Juan Capistrano on July 27. Mathews told Deputy District Attorney Menton that Andrews' machine came around another machine and struck Mathews' car damaging it considerably.

## USES HABEAS CORPUS TO AID TOMATO CROP

Habeas corpus proceedings have been used in many an emergency, but never before today in this county were they invoked to help conserve, save and secure money for tomatoes raised and ready for the market. G. W. Jones, formerly of Hollywood, is the man whose tomatoes seem to be the principal object of the proceedings. Jones has thirty acres of tomatoes at Placentia, and with warm weather hereabouts they are ripening most decidedly rapidly.

Jones wants to attend to those tomatoes, but Jones has been in jail under sentence of a fine of \$250 and ninety days in jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was sent to jail by City Recorder Knowlton of Fullerton, where the mingling of booze and gasoline has been a highly penalized combination ever since four Home Guards officers on parade were nearly killed by an auto juggernaut.

Jones' attorney started habeas corpus proceedings, bail was given pending the hearing on August 20, and Jones went forth auto hasty to his tomato patch.

W. S. S.

## AS RESULT OF AUTO SMASH, DAMAGES OF \$15,000 ARE SOUGHT

Two damage suits were started today as the result of an automobile accident that occurred on the state highway on Aug. 5, 1917. In the accident three persons were injured, Thomas E. Johnson of 820 East Sixth street afterward dying of his injuries. Mrs. Johnson is asking for \$10,000 judgment for his death. Mrs. Annabelle Shallenberger of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, received cuts and bruises, and is asking for \$5,000. One of her children was also injured. Clyde Bishop is attorney for the plaintiffs.

D. E. Llewellyn of Los Angeles, connected with the Llewellyn Iron Works, is named as defendant. It is alleged that his machine was going at an unlawful rate of speed when it struck a light machine and caused the injuries alleged.

W. S. S.

# WILL IS FILED

The will of Milton T. O'Brien, who died recently, was filed for probate today by Attorneys Williams & Rutan. The estate is to go to relatives. The petitioners are Eliza S. and Ada M. O'Brien.

W. S. S.

# HE PLEADS GUILTY

Sam Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of giving a worthless check, \$18.50, to William Leslie at Anaheim. His plea for probation will be heard by Judge West on August 9.

W. S. S.

## OVER \$20,000 TO ORPHANAGE

### Frank Shanley Makes Be- quest to Catholic Institution

Over \$20,000 has been left by Frank Shanley to St. Catherine's Orphanage at Anaheim. Shanley's will was filed for probate today by Attorney Leonard Evans of Anaheim, where Shanley was a pioneer and prominent figure for years. The Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles is named as executor, and it is the petitioner under the will.

The petition states that the estate is valued at \$62,000. The will, written on July 27, 1914, leaves two-thirds of the estate to the widow, Maria C. Shanley, and the other one-third to the orphanage, which is a Catholic institution. The executor is instructed either to invest the money for the orphanage and pay it the interest or to use the money in the construction of buildings for the orphanage.

W. S. S.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO ASK ELLIOTT'S BAIL BE PLACED AT \$5000

Next Monday District Attorney West will ask Judge West to raise the bail required of Benjamin W. Elliott from \$1000 to \$5000.

"Walking" Elliott is the man who shot Eugene Young, La Habra blacksmith, causing his death, when Young attempted to break into Elliott's room to compel Elliott to kiss the flag. Elliott was prosecuted on a charge of shooting at Constable Ashley, who tried to arrest him. He was held to answer and Justice Goepfer fixed his bail at \$1,000. Elliott put up the cash. He went to Anaheim, where his remarks of a seditious nature resulted in his conviction of disturbing the peace. He was sent to jail for three months for that. His term will be up Monday, and he will go free on his old bond, if the bond is not changed. Elliott probably can raise \$5,000 cash if he wants to, as he owns a good deal of valuable property at La Habra.

W. S. S.

## JAP TO STAND TRIAL UPON FISHING CHARGE

K. Hashimoto, a San Pedro Jap, pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawful fishing off Huntington Beach with a trawl net. He will be in the superior court again on August 7 at which time his case will be set for trial. The offense is ranked as a high misdemeanor.

# GREAT INTEREST IN NATIONAL GUARD CO.

## Six More Men Passed Exams Last Night; Many Want Military Instruction

Growing interest is evidenced by young men of Santa Ana in the National Guard company being formed here, and six more men were examined last night, those passing the test being Victor Baird, Robert L. Brown, Homer Holzgrafe, Earl Heintzelman, Tony Velgrade, Jr., and C. N. Mitchell. Others will be examined tonight, Monday, and Tuesday, and fully a hundred are expected to be ready for muster in at the rally to be held at Birch Park next Wednesday evening, when Col. Herbert R. Fay will be here.

Offering as it does a splendid opportunity for preliminary military instruction to young men at home, the local company has many friends, and individuals and organizations are rallying to its support. A. E. Koepsel, J. C. Hayden, and Jesse Elliott are recruiting for the company.

W. S. S.

## MRS. SEALE IS GIVEN A DIVORCE BY COURT

In a trial that was determined yesterday, the defendant got a divorce. Joshua Seale, well known at Fullerton, was the plaintiff, and Mrs. Matilda Seale, daughter of a La Habra pioneer, was the defendant. Seale sued, seeking an order compelling the defendant to allow him to see their child. The defendant asked divorce, and got it.

W. S. S.

## COURTHOUSE NOTES

A final decree of divorce has been granted in the divorce action of Helen Watkins vs. Fred Watkins. On the ground of desertion and non-support, an interlocutory decree of divorce was given yesterday by Judge West to Bernice Page against Quincy Page. State Appraiser J. N. Anderson has reported the estate of John T. Kenyon to be valued at \$2482. Constable J. T. Combs, who has moved from San Juan Capistrano to Santa Ana in order to take a place as police officer here, has appointed George Clark as his deputy at San Juan Capistrano. A foreclosure judgment of \$1192 was given yesterday by Judge West to Alma Kruger against G. O. France, trustee, and others. Lots in Laguna Heights are concerned. O. W. Clark and J. S. Ward have asked for letters of administration on the estate of Violet D. Clark. The estate is valued at \$50. R. C. Dutton of Anaheim is attorney for the petitioner.



# ASK DRAFT AGES, 18 TO 45

THOSE BELOW 21  
TO BE TRAINED:  
USED ONLY AS  
LAST RESORT

Both Vocational and Military  
Education For Youth,  
President's Idea

BY L. C. MARTIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Eighteen  
to 45 are the draft ages fixed in the  
new man power bill to be introduced  
in the Senate Monday by Senator  
Chamberlain.

The bill gives the President discre-  
tion to call those below 21 for  
training purposes in this country or  
to call them last if it becomes neces-  
sary to use them overseas.

Announcement that the age limits  
are 18 to 45 caused much surprise in  
view of the opposition Congress has  
to going below 21.

Provision that those below 21 are  
to be used only as a last resort is be-  
lieved to have considerable part in  
mollifying those believing no man  
should be called into military service  
until of voting age.

The President's idea is to have  
those between 18 and 21 to receive  
not only military but vocational edu-  
cation.

—W. S. S.—

MILLION METAL  
WORKERS WILL  
BE ORGANIZED

Will Assure Completion of  
Necessary Work and End  
Strikes, Says Gompers

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—More than a  
million iron and steel workers  
throughout the United States are to  
be organized under the direction of  
the American Federation of Labor,  
President Samuel Gompers announced  
today.

Gompers conferred last night with  
the heads of more than a score of  
international unions and preliminary  
plans for the organization were dis-  
cussed.

A later conference will be held here  
August 16. Organization processes  
are expected to consume almost two  
years, it was said.

The organization work is to be un-  
dertaken under a resolution adopted  
at the federation's last convention in  
St. Paul. Gompers personally will  
have supervision.

President Gompers said the comple-  
tion of necessary work in steel and elim-  
inate the possibility of strikes.

—W. S. S.—

**LIBERTY LOAN RECORD**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Pinal  
county, Arizona, gained the record in  
the Twelfth Federal Reserve District  
for the highest over-subscription to  
the Third Liberty Loan, with 1308.96  
per cent, Liberty Loan headquarters  
announced here today. White  
Pine county, Nevada, was first in the  
percentage of population with 67.68  
per cent.

Southern California was first in the  
percentage of population subscribing  
with 34.73 and Northern California  
second, with 28.76.

Vancouver, Wash., was first among  
the larger cities of the district in the  
percentage of amount of quotas sub-  
scribed, with 731.55, and Alameda,  
Cal., second, with 363.89. In popula-  
tion percentage Phoenix, Ariz., led  
with 86.28 and Long Beach, Cal., was  
second with 76.21.

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can't afford to take a  
chance.

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Bring on Your Gas!



An American soldier in a trench on the Lorraine front, ready for gas attack or a trench raid.

## United States Casualties

Pershing's Army Heroes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Two hun-  
dred and six casualties listed by Gen-  
eral Pershing were divided as follows:

Killed in action, 112; died of wounds,  
11; died of disease, 11; died of acci-  
dent and other causes, 5; wounded  
severely, 59; wounded (degree unde-  
termined), 2; missing in action, 9.

Killed in action: Major J. B. Hall,  
Washington, D. C.; Lieutenants St. J.  
Bald, New York City; A. Cooper, Hale  
Center, Texas; H. S. George, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.; B. H. Mehl, Leavenworth,  
Kan.; R. O. Purdy, Jr., Sumter, S. C.;  
C. H. Strambler, Comerville, Mass.;  
Master Engineer N. G. Middletown,  
Attalla, Ala.; Sergeant H. D. Bloyd,  
Keelo, Wash.; M. J. Clanders, New Or-  
leans, La.; R. L. Karls, Jasper, Mo.; L.  
Meece, Dykes, Ky.; L. A. Pye, Roches-  
ter, N. Y.; Corporals J. H. Bissell,  
Keene, N. H.; D. J. Cowles, Kansas  
City, Kan.; L. A. Desilets, Keen, N. H.;  
A. J. Fitzmorris, Skowhegan, Me.; V.  
L. Giantvalley, South Minneapolis,  
Minn.; J. Russo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T.  
Seale, Long Island City, N. Y.; J. P.  
Shaw, New Bedford, Mass.; A. M.  
Borson, Pennyan, N. Y.; G. B. Vick-  
roy, Lancaster, Ohio; W. B. Weaver,  
Piney Creek, N. C.; L. B. Williams,  
Boston; Buglers H. J. Keogh, Bing-  
hamton, N. Y.; A. Yaffee, Syracuse, N.  
Y.; Wagoner W. J. Dugger, Middle-  
boro, N. Y.; Mechanic E. Bouley,  
Nashua, N. H.; Privates H. Akers, no  
emergency address; S. Anderson, Hart-  
ington, Neb.; J. Arcimino, Brooklyn,  
N. Y.; A. Aulen, Gaines, Mich.; C. S.  
Babcock, Hamilton, Ohio; O. F. Bal-  
lard, Waupaca, Wis.; G. Blevins, Pay  
Coulee, Mont.; G. Bond, Canolun, Mo.;  
D. Brendelea, Chicago; G. Bigby, Den-  
ver, Colo.; F. G. Brown, Chicago; D.  
F. Brown, Alexandria, La.; R. O. Burns,  
Alexandria, La.; R. O. Burns, Beeton,  
Wis.; N. Canavan, Detroit, Mich.;  
R. F. Canfield, Traverse City, Mich.;  
R. E. Chet, Reno, Ga.; R. E. Cle-  
ment, Fortington, La.; L. F. Duane,  
Tupper Lake, N. Y.; W. H. Durff,  
Shippensburg, Pa.; L. Early, Washing-  
ton, Pa.; R. J. Eckweiler, Natch, Pike  
county, Pa.; K. M. Ednor, Campbell,  
Minn.; L. J. Emmertz, Chester, Pa.;  
E. A. Evans, Cambrai, La.; L. G.  
Franklin, Golden Pond, Ky.; L. Freder-  
ickson, Salt Lake, Utah; R. Gavlick,  
Denver, Colo.; J. S. Glousky, Russia;  
A. B. Goodard, East Boston, Mass.;  
G. H. Gordon, Keen, N. H.; P. E. Guy-  
ler, Modesto, Cal.; W. L. Hall, Dest-  
land, Va.; James Hammond, Spring-  
field, Mass.; R. K. Hamble, Reading,  
Pa.; A. Harris, Peoples, Pa.; B. B. Hat-  
field, Independence, Mo.; J. R. Her-  
bert, Bowles Mills, Va.; P. B. Holicky,  
Lakota, N. D.; T. H. Irwin, Galva,  
Iowa; F. I. Isom, Mosier, Ore.; S.  
Jendrosrak, Chicago; R. Johnson,  
Bridgeport, Neb.; R. A. McLane, York,  
Pa.; M. Matsco, Allentown, Pa.; W.  
Matusiewicz, Detroit, Mich.; J. R.  
Miller, 1720 South American street,  
Stockton, Cal.; W. R. Miller, Plain-  
well, Mich.; N. L. Moore, Forest  
Green, Mo.; J. T. Morton, Page, N. C.;  
W. Myers, Dartmouth, W. Va.; A. E.  
Nelson, Little Falls, Minn.; C. G. Pafl,  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.; P. Pecher,  
Grand Fork, N. D.; H. E. Peffer, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.; W. J. Reap, Philadelphia,  
Pa.; M. Riesman, Melford, N. H.; L. S.  
H. Riddell, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; L. S.  
Ripley, Lohrville, Iowa; H. Rivers, St.  
Johnsbury, Vt.; J. H. Rupp, Reading,

Pa.; J. Schwartz, 176 Eighth avenue,  
San Francisco; P. W. Schroeder, Ger-  
mantown, Texas; B. V. Smith, Phila-  
delphia; R. Smith, 932 Crocker street,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

J. Sosostani, Union Hill, N. J.; R.  
Stake, Surrey, N. D.; A. R. Stanley,  
Nobish, Minn.; L. M. Stone, Syracuse,  
N. Y.; T. P. Stone, Lockland, Ohio;  
A. E. Swanson, La Porte, Ind.; E. H.  
Tarter, Colfax, La.; J. Uka, Cleveland,  
Ohio; J. Vellins, Comet, Va.; J. W.  
Waldrep, Spartanburg, S. C.; S. Wal-  
lace, West Philadelphia, Pa.; J. War-  
sowski, New Bedford, Mass.; G. L.  
Weeks, Eastman, Ga.; S. Weintraub,  
New York City; F. P. Wesp, Garden-  
ville, N. Y.; E. Williams, Canton, Pa.;  
F. J. Wilkinson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; B.  
C. Wright, Sedalia, Mo.; M. Yaps,  
New Britain, Conn.

Died from wounds: Lieutenant D.  
Mellinger, Ephrata, Pa.; Sergeant W.  
Jensen, Waltham, Mass.; Corporal C.  
G. Fish, West Lynn, Mass.; Privates  
J. M. Campbell, Albany, Ala.; D. A.  
Henry, Millocket, Me.; G. V.  
Hughes, 1180 East 52nd street, Los  
Angeles; E. L. Latone, Midland,  
Mich.; S. E. McCleary, West St.  
Louis, Mo.; L. J. Mills, Detroit, Mich.;  
F. Silva, Ager, Cal.; T. L. Smith, Under-  
wood, Ala.

Died of disease: Sergeant F.  
Schultz, Chicago; Saddler J. A. Jer-  
son, Tacoma, Wash.; Privates J. A.  
Napwesi, Bay Shore, Mich.; L. R.  
Chapman, Meridian, Okla.; A. J.  
Crist, Columbia, Mo.; J. Dorsey, Blue  
Springs, Miss.; R. E. Perkins, York  
Beach, Me.; L. Porter, Paris, Ill.; P.  
Steen, East Duluth, Minn.; W. N.  
Sundell, Irvington, Neb.; N. B. Tur-  
pin, Whitcomb, Blain county, Mont.

Died from accident and other  
causes: Sergeant J. T. Chandler,  
Churchville, Va.; Corporal B. Dach-  
ayk, Duluth, Minn.; Privates B. Be-  
dard, Flachberg, Mass.; C. Papa-  
george, New York City; C. F. Schaun-  
aman, Sisseton, S. D.

**Marine Corps Heroes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Eleven  
marine corps casualties today were  
divided thus:

Killed in action, 4; severely wound-  
ed, 5; slightly wounded, 2.  
Killed in action: Gunnery Sergeant  
C. A. Williams, Absecon, N. C.; Ser-  
geant O. C. Farrant, Dorchester,  
Mass.; Corporal F. G. Williams, Char-  
leston, W. Va.; Private W. S. Austin,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wounded in action, severely: Pri-  
vates A. L. Gahr, Hawthorne, Ky.; V.  
Jones, Duquesne, Pa.; J. C. Williams,  
Louisville, Ky.

Previously reported died of wounds  
received in action, now reported  
wounded in action: Private S. D.  
Spanafelt, Sigorney, Iowa.

—W. S. S.—

## ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—One of  
the largest athletic carnivals on the  
coast is being held here this afternoon  
for the benefit of the Red Cross.  
Besides boxing, foot racing, and  
numerous other athletic events, there  
will be a ball game between the army  
and the navy. Rixey or Lavernz will  
hurl for the army. Ehmke or Earl  
Hamilton will toss for the navy.

—W. S. S.—

**PLAN MILITARY TRAINING**  
PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3.—Military  
training will be one of the required  
courses at the Porterville Union High  
School this fall, according to plans  
which have been announced by W. A.  
Ferguson, high school superintendent.

BOCHE DEFENSES  
ARE CRUMBLING  
UNDER ALLIED  
POUNDING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

been destroyed. The Germans are  
burning villages north of the river in  
their flight. Fourteen large fires can  
be observed in that region, it is re-  
ported.  
Beyond Soissons the enemy is retir-  
ing with great rapidity, it is learned,  
and is believed to be headed for the  
Aisne. His probable line of defense  
will be the Chemin des Dames ridge.  
The French have recaptured all the  
ground they lost Thursday east of St.  
Hilaire.

—W. S. S.—

WILSON COMING  
WEST DURING  
LOAN DRIVE

Chief Executive Will Make  
Addresses on Tour, Tell-  
ing Our Aims in War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President  
Wilson probably will take a swing  
through the country for the next Lib-  
erty loan.

Secretary McAdoo, who returns  
Monday after a long rest in the west,  
has been advised by his physicians  
that he could not undertake another  
speaking tour such as broke his health  
during the last loan. As the result  
the president has for many weeks con-  
sidered "subbing" for his treasury  
chief. He plans to go to the west  
coast—the first trip that far since he  
was campaigning before his first elec-  
tion—and may be out most of the  
three weeks of the loan drive.

The president's addresses, though  
made at a time when the congres-  
sional campaign is at its height, will  
be strictly non-partisan. He will  
carry back to the people the aims of  
this country in the war, its plans for  
after-the-war reconstruction and re-  
habilitation.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 3.—Presi-  
dent Wilson is planning a trip to Cal-  
ifornia and a tour of the coast, accord-  
ing to word received from reliable  
sources in Washington today. The  
date will be about October 19, near the  
close of the next Liberty Loan cam-  
paign.

—W. S. S.—

ANTI-TRUST LAW IS  
SUSTAINED IN CASE  
OF 17 L. A. BAKERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Seventeen  
Los Angeles bakers today faced a pen-  
alty of a maximum of \$5000 fine and a  
year's imprisonment for violating the  
Cartwright anti-trust law, the law hav-  
ing been held constitutional and their  
conviction in the superior court sus-  
tained in a decision handed down by  
the district appellate court. The bak-  
ers were accused of conspiring to fix  
a uniform retail price for bread  
through unfair means. The price al-  
lowed retailers who accepted the bak-  
ers' terms about 20 per cent profit,  
it was charged.

—W. S. S.—

BLINDED SOLDIERS  
GET EXCELLENT WIVES

LONDON, Aug. 3.—One hundred  
and fifty discharged soldiers who  
have lost their sight have taken unto  
themselves wives and are now set-  
tled quietly down to home life.

"And a topping lot of girls they  
have picked up with," says Sir Ar-  
thur Pearson. "You might think they  
would only get the 'left-overs,' but  
they know too much for that!"

In connection with the Blinded Sol-  
diers' Children fund, a school mas-  
ter asked his boys to bring a gift ac-  
companied by an appropriate proverb  
or quotation.

On the day appointed one little boy  
put down 12 cents with the remark:  
"It is more blessed to give than to  
receive."

A second angelic-looking boy placed  
a quarter on the desk and said:  
"Cast thy bread upon the waters and  
it shall return to thee after many  
days."

A third boy, bright faced and  
cheery, placed a cent on the desk  
with the remark: "A fool and his  
money are soon parted."

—W. S. S.—

23 MILLION GALLONS  
OF WATER ON STREETS

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 3.—During the  
fiscal year ending June 31, Modesto  
streets consumed 23,834,500 gallons of  
water, which was used in laying the  
dust and flushing paved roads. The  
area that could be covered by this  
amount of water can be easily figured  
out if you are ambitious enough.

WRECKED CITY OF  
SOISSONS NOW  
HELD FIRMLY  
BY FRENCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

advance along the main railway to  
Fismes. The German west flank,  
south of Soissons, is at the same time  
slowly bending before the Allies' blows  
and is tending to form a diagon-  
ally straight line with the southern  
front. By rectifying his defensive po-  
sitions in this manner von Hinden-  
burg is trying to eliminate all sal-  
ients and to compel the Allies to con-  
tinue their pressure by means of  
frontal attacks. These tactics are  
only temporarily of advantage to the  
Germans and are in the nature of an  
expedient to gain time for the further  
retirement of German heavy artillery  
and munitions. The present position  
of the Allies east of the Fismes rail-  
way is seriously threatening the Ger-  
man communication along the Crise  
river and the important railway which  
runs along the bank of that stream.  
This is the only defensive position re-  
maining in von Hindenburg's hands  
south of the Vesle and in the western  
arc of the Soissons-Rheims salient.

The present fighting, however, is  
proceeding less heavily on the west-  
ern flank and is tending to shift to  
the central area, directly south of  
Fismes. General Foch's purpose in  
bringing renewed pressure to bear  
here is due to the horror von Hinden-  
burg is showing of salients. Every  
small advance by the Americans in  
the central sector tends to create a  
pocket and causes the Germans to  
retreat elsewhere so as to try to keep  
their entire line straight.

Minimum losses are thus falling to  
the Allies for the gains they are mak-  
ing. Henceforth General Foch may  
be expected to shift his assaults from  
one local area to another when new  
local conditions present themselves  
for creating pockets.

—W. S. S.—

GOVERNMENT LOANS  
FOR CATTLE MEN

Meat Producing Regions, Af-  
fected by Drought, Will  
Get U. S. Assistance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Stock  
farmers in the Middle West will re-  
ceive financial assistance from the  
War Finance Corporation as a result  
of an agreement consummated be-  
tween that body and the Federal Re-  
serve Board. Secretary McAdoo to-  
day gave telegraphic instructions to  
the War Finance Corporation to make  
advances to the Dallas, Kansas City  
and Minneapolis Federal Reserve  
banks, so they may be able to carry  
on loans to cattle producers.

Drought in sections of the Middle  
West has affected the cattle industry  
vitality. The Treasury Department's  
action is expected to materially re-  
lieve this situation, which threatens  
daily to become more serious.

Officials said the advances made  
by the War Finance Corporation to  
Federal Reserve banks were on con-  
dition that the aid to the farmers,  
which is being extended by the Fed-  
eral Reserve banks, should not be  
limited to members of the Federal  
Reserve system. Funds for loans on  
cattle therefore may be provided for  
any bank carrying either state or  
national charter or other financial  
institutions.

The Government's appeal for in-  
creased production has met with as-  
tonishing results, especially in the  
section to which the new treasury or-  
der applies. Cattle loan companies  
have been called upon for greater  
sums than at any time in recent years.  
The need for unlimited finances in  
the cattle industries never has been so  
great, officials said. While the im-  
mense investment indicated naturally  
has caused a drain on local financial  
institutions, it is believed here that  
the unanimous support which the  
farmers, as a class, have given the  
Liberty loans has held down the sup-  
ply of call money. This view by the  
treasury officials tended to encourage  
them to leave no stone unturned in  
aiding the nation's meat producing  
regions.

Regulations which the treasury will  
demand will be enforced in the actual  
loans follow closely the rules applied  
by cattle loan companies. No better  
security than has usually been asked  
will be required, however.

—W. S. S.—

AVIATOR HAS UNIQUE  
SIGNAL TO HIS WIFE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Remember  
how the "melterdrummers" would  
sound a train whistle and the entire  
company would rush to the door and  
greet the hero engineer? The whistle  
was the signal that he was home.

But Lieutenant Rollins of Mather  
field, an aviator, has revised the old  
order. Every day before he is through  
flying he makes a trip over his home  
which is near the field, and shuts off  
the engine, at which the family get  
ready for the evening meal.

—W. S. S.—

**SALVADORE WINS AGAIN**  
VENICE, Cal., Aug. 3.—Phil Salva-  
dore had another decision over Al Mc-  
Manus today, having won last night's  
four-round bout with his old rival here  
last night.

RECEIVING

PAYING

Conserve  
Your Cash

Cash in bank means a lot  
to you. It prepares you for  
any emergency.

If there's a slump after the  
war, ready cash will tide you  
over.

If there is a business ex-  
pansion, a goodly bank account  
will find you ready for it.

See us today about that ac-  
count of yours. We do all  
kinds of banking.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—  
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.  
**ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

WHITE MOUNTAIN  
**Ice Cream Freezers**  
TRIPLE MOTION  
We carry them in the 1 qt., 2qt., 3 qt., 4 qt., 6 qt., and 8 qt.  
Ice Cream Dippers, Ice Shavers, Ice Picks, Ice Tongs,  
all to be found in the store of  
**S. HILL & SON**  
Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating.  
The Store with the Goods.  
Pacific 1130; Home 151. 213 East Fourth St.

**The California National Bank**  
of Santa Ana  
Condensed Statement from Report to Comptroller  
June 29, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts, \$522,199.31	Capital Stock .....\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure	Surplus and Undivided
Circulation ..... 100,000.00	Profits ..... 25,014.84
Liberty Bonds ..... 23,650.00	Circulation ..... 98,000.00
Other Bonds (par	Re-Discounts ..... 17,483.75
value) ..... 66,094.03	Deposits ..... 620,938.02
Stock in Federal Re-	
serve Bank ..... 3,600.00	
Redemption Fund (5%) 5,000.00	
Overdrafts ..... 133.44	
Furniture and Fixtures 19,332.86	
Real Estate ..... 27,364.44	
Cash on hand and due	
from Banks ..... 94,062.48	
	\$861,436.61

We Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage.  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
E. E. VINCENT..... President	E. E. VINCENT A. G. FINLEY
JOHN A. HARVEY... Vice-Pres.	JOHN A. HARVEY
L. M. DOYLE..... Cashier	L. M. DOYLE M. NIPSON
E. L. CRAWFORD, Asst. Cashier	A. E. BENNETT J. G. QUICK
H. M. SAMMIS...Asst. Cashier	A. J. M'FADDEN M. M. DOYLE

Phone 708. Seeds, Plants.  
**When It's Flowers**  
The Flower Shop—410 Main.

**ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?**  
If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We  
Move Household Furniture Anywhere,  
Any Time, Any Distance.  
Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor  
Trucks or Wagons.  
**Santa Ana Commercial Co.**  
Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.  
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.



Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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GOVERNOR STEPHENS

In a long and active life, in business, politics and civic service, there has never been a whisper of accusation or the shadow of a suspicion against the sincerity, courage or integrity of William D. Stephens. And when such a man, in his platform and speeches, expresses such sentiments as have emanated from the pen and the lips of Governor Stephens during his campaign for re-election, the voters of the state not only need have no hesitation about supporting him, but may congratulate themselves that his services are available.

Here are some sample utterances of the Governor's, which come straight from the heart of a brave, true man and a devoted public servant:

I hold that every other issue is overshadowed by and must remain subordinate to that of winning the war.

It has been my constant purpose and endeavor to give unflinching, tireless and enthusiastic support and co-operation to our Commander-in-Chief, the President.

I freely concede in advance to every one of my opponents for the office of Governor every patriotic inclination.

So long as I am Governor, there will be in California no lowering of the industrial and social standards, which have been built up after so many years of struggle against greed, avarice and corporation tyranny.

I intend to recommend to the legislature that a critical survey be made in order to bring about better co-ordination and, wherever possible, economies and greater efficiency.

The test is less how much the total cost of government is than how near to their money's worth do the people get for expenditures.

With the principles of the Republican party, as enunciated by Chairman Will H. Hays of the National Republican Committee, . . . I am in whole-hearted and enthusiastic accord.

The nation needs the wisdom, the counsel, and the best thought of all who follow in the steps of Abraham Lincoln.

Suppression of disloyalty in any form is the imperative need of the hour.

I desire to emphasize the fact that this disloyal element (I. W. W.) does not represent labor in California.

The greedy desire to roll up fortunes out of the extremities of the nation calls for drastic legislation.

I am positively and wholeheartedly in favor of closing the saloons in California.

I favor the National (Prohibition) Amendment now before the states for ratification.

During the year I have been Governor, special privilege has found the door absolutely shut against it in Sacramento.

I hope that this project (Land Settlement) will be developed so far as to give returning soldiers the opportunity of gaining farms and homes of their own.

The square deal I esteem a foremost principle of government such as ours is to endure.

Men and women politically and industrially shall be equally regarded.

We must develop our resources, and our people, too.

"GET INTERESTED"

There is bound to be "apathy" at the elections this year, particularly at the primary election, which happens to come just four days before the close of the vacation season. People are "not interested in politics." But the importance of a thing does not depend on whether you know it is important. This war was important when most of our people did not know it, and thought they were "not interested." And our domestic government is still important, even when most of us have become so interested in the war that we have forgotten everything else. There are plenty of undesirable citizens, who never forget politics. It behooves better citizens to bestir themselves and not forget, either, even if they are "not interested." The man who forgot to lock the stable door until after the horse was stolen was "not interested," either.

There are real things to decide at this election, and the primary on August 27 will affect all and determine some of them. We are to elect the governor of California this fall who will conduct our affairs during the war and lead us in our preparation for after the war. There are three substantial candidates for that office of three very different types of mind and of instinctive reaction toward public problems. The primary will eliminate one, and mathematically could eliminate two of these. There are four substantial candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, involving the possible succession to the governorship, two fit and two unfit. The primary will eliminate one of the fit ones, and one other, who

might, on the mathematics of it, easily be the other fit one, leaving only the two unfit ones to choose between at the final election. Vigilance to prevent this is very important, and must be exercised now. We have a congressman to elect. Congressman Wm. Kettner will be at least the Democratic nominee, and Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside will be at least the Prohibition nominee. And these two are contending for the Republican nomination. Thus it is important that Republicans should express their preferences in this contest at the primary election. The state legislative representation from this district is already determined, probably to the satisfaction of nearly all the voters; Walter Eden of Santa Ana being assured of the Republican, the Democratic and the Prohibition nominations. There are two contests in this county for supervisory positions, both of which will be settled at the primaries. Fortunately all the candidates are first-class men; but it is nevertheless desirable, both for the candidates and the public, that a decisive vote should be cast—it is never satisfactory or politically healthful that an election should go by default; it means nothing, determines nothing. The contest for the office of sheriff may be finally, and certainly will be in a measure, determined at the primary election; indeed the result of the primary election may determine what quality of law enforcement Orange County may have for the ensuing four very vital years.

The other contests for purely business positions; and even those for what may be termed the minor offices, may present some real issues—a question that each voter for himself should consider carefully and determine conscientiously. For instance, it is of much importance to public peace and safety what kind of men we have in the offices of constable and justice of the peace.

All these things, from Governor to township officers, present contests some of which are of serious public importance, and most of these will be determined, or partly determined, at the primaries.

Wherefore, it behooves citizens who are "not interested" to "get interested," and vacationists who are planning to return September 1 to get back four days earlier, and vote.

Observations

Siam is reported to have 500 aviators ready for active service in France. Going to let little old Siam get ahead of you, Uncle Sam?

It is a lovely time to reform. They're going to double the tax on tobacco. Will the manufacturers pass the buck? They will.

"There's no such thing as international law any more," said the kaiser to his dentist. Oh, yes there is, Bill! There's just some trouble about enforcing it. And, finally, we're going to have some new international laws in which you'll be interested, Bill.

Bits of Information

The total number of Japanese living abroad was 450,773 at the end of June, 1917. The United States was credited with 151,696 men and 76,572 women, the most in any country.

Patents have been granted to a Connecticut woman for a baking board consisting of a pad of waxed paper from which sheets can be removed when soiled.

China, in its need for transportation, is considering restoration of its old-time system of canals, of which there were at one time 60,000 miles.

Most of the snakes used by showmen are procured from a large "snake farm" at San Antonio, Texas, where all kinds of reptiles are bred. This farm consists of eight acres for snakes alone.

Sir Bernard Mallet, president of the Royal Statistical Society, has declared that the United Kingdom has lost by the fall in births during the war more than 500,000 potential lives. During the same period he estimates that Germany has lost 2,600,000 and Hungary 1,500,000.

Bud Flivver's Observations

\*\*\* When I first—Became a reporter—On a newspaper—My ambition was—to reach the point—Where I could—Meet big men—

\*\*\* And after I worked—A long time—The editor sent me out—to a hotel—to interview a congressman—

\*\*\* And I went and got the fuzz—Shaved off my young face—And got a shine—And everything—

\*\*\* And I went down—to the hotel—And stood around—And pretty soon—The clerk asked me—Did I want something—

\*\*\* And the cold chills—Ran over me—And I told him—I had been sent—to see Congressman Bigfellow—

\*\*\* And the clerk said—He was up—in room sixty-four—And he told me—to go on up—

\*\*\* And when I got there—The door was open—And I walked past—A couple of times—But was afraid—to go in—

\*\*\* And the congressman saw me—And he asked me—What did I want—And I told him—The editor sent me—to see him—

\*\*\* And I asked him—Didn't he think—it was a nice day—And he said he did—And I went away—

\*\*\* And the editor asked me—What did he say—And I told him—He said he thought—it was a nice day—and he sent—Another reporter—

\*\*\* And another time—The governor was coming through—And the editor sent me—to the train—to interview him—

\*\*\* And Judge Wilson—Introduced me to the governor—And he pulled me—Into the coach—And he talked to me—

\*\*\* And he seemed—Just like other human beings—I had known—And he was pleasant—And treated me nice—

\*\*\* And since then—I have interviewed—Lots of big men—And the bigger they are—The more human—And simple they are—

\*\*\* And I have learned—If you want to be snubbed—You want to interview—Some little shrimp—in some small position—Who thinks—He is bigger—Than the president—By Bud.

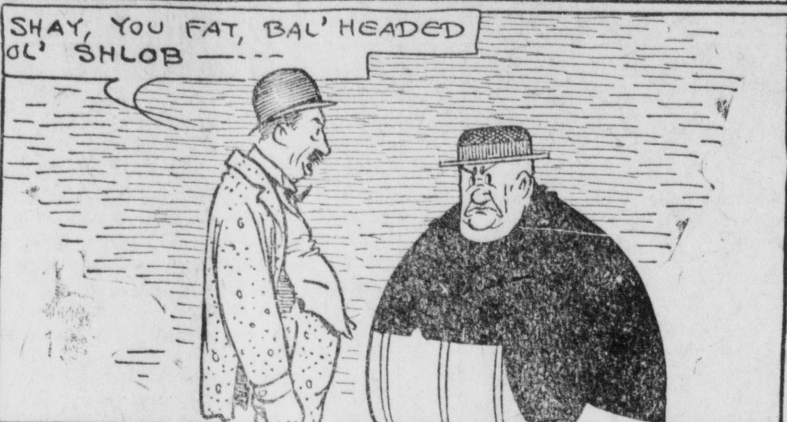
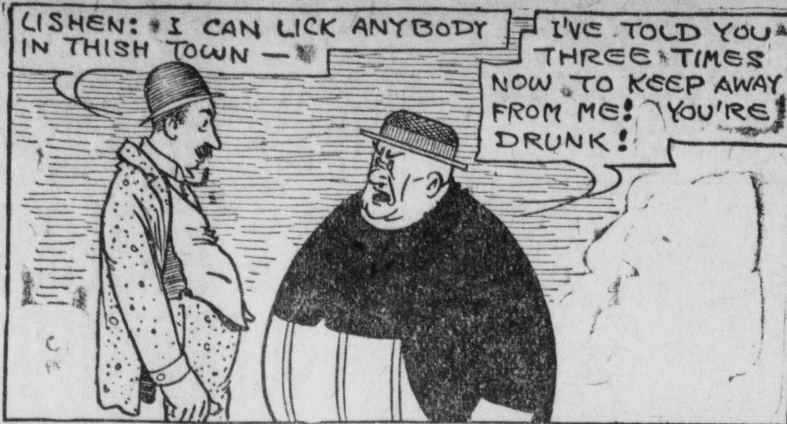
Just Groans and Grins

"My boy Bennie is lazy, but I must say he is smart," said the musician.

"Is he going to follow in your footsteps?"

"No. I learned to play the trombone and I've got to march about eight miles every time there is a parade. Bennie is learning the harp, so they will have to let him sit down."—Boston Transcript.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



The Allied War Exhibit And Fourth Liberty Loan

(By R. L. Bisby, County Chairman Liberty Loan Committee.) For fear that many citizens of Orange County have not realized the import and value of the Allied War Exhibit now being held in Los Angeles, I venture to draw attention to a few facts relative to same.



R. L. BISBY

We of the Pacific Coast are a little over six thousand miles from the scene of battle, and consequently do not know as much about war munitions and war equipment as some of our Eastern brethren. The Allied Governments have shown a good deal of forethought in sending this exhibit to the Pacific Coast, and it is well that each one of us should see it.

At the Exposition Park in Los Angeles there are now being exhibited many things depicting the life "over there." There are hundreds of captured trophies, such as a spiked German anti-aircraft gun mounted on a wrecked auto chassis; great German field guns of 120 millimeters, one shot from which would wreck half a village; a huge Hun mine which is a great boiler-like affair which was taken from a captured raider; the prow of an Austrian submarine U-12 which was raised from a Mediterranean port, and to which today there clings the mud from an Italian harbor bottom; there are German field pieces hopelessly wrecked by allied gun fire, torpedoes of every class, several wrecked German airplanes, the canvas of their once staunch wings flapping idly in the wind is evidence of a losing cause. There is also the tank Britannia, the formidable veteran of the war, with its original crew, Captain R. H. H. and Sergeant Blunt, and maneuvers are held with it in sham battles. In fact these exhibits show the many terrible weapons used to destroy human life.

The lesson to be learned from this exhibit is that we, who are allowed to stay at home should understand the necessity of subscribing liberally to the different bond issues that are offered by our Government. It should show us the necessity for providing our armies and our navies with the very best equipment possible in order to overcome the effect of the terrible death-dealing instruments used by our foes.

It is all right to give to the country our bone, blood, and sinew, but how much more necessary is it to give to our Government the money to protect the lives of our own blood who have gone out to battle for the rights of humanity.

MORAL—Buy Liberty Bonds and Lick the Hun.

"DON'T MEET THEM SORT"

LONDON, Aug. 3.—An American woman who is a Y. M. C. A. worker vouches for the following story:

A newly arrived American sailor met a first draft friend at the Eagle Hut in the Strand.

"Hello, Jake!" said the former, "I suppose, now you live in—London, you're meeting quite a lot of titled ladies?"

"Huh!" replied Jake, "You don't meet them sort—why, they wait at table!"

32 FLYERS GRADUATE

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 3.—Thirty-two cadets were graduated at March Field, receiving their commissions as Lieutenants. This is the largest class graduated since the school opened. Six of the men left for New York City, and it is believed they are en route to France. Twenty-five men have just arrived from the Rochester School of Photography and have been attached to the photographic department at March Field.

CLUNES

The Great Madame

NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

THREE DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY AUG. 5, 6, 7.  
Two shows each night, 7:30, 9:00. Matinee each day, 2:30.  
No advance in prices. Lower Floor 20c. Balcony 10c. Children 5c. Plus War Tax.

CLUNES

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
FOUR EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD ACTS OF

VAUDEVILLE

TWO ORPHEUM ACTS AND TWO PANTAGES ACTS.  
Also one of our famous two reel comedies.  
Latest Current Events and Official War Films.  
Three shows each day, 2:30, 7:30, 9 p. m. Prices 5c, 10c, 20c.

COMING

"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

WEST END

TONIGHT ONLY

EDITH STOREY

In her latest production, taken at Catalina  
"THE TREASURE OF THE SEA."  
Also a Comedy—Cartoon—Magazine.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK'S ONLY RIVAL

ANN PENNINGTON

IN "SUNSHINE NAN"

Adapted from "Calvary Alley" by Alice Hegan Rice.  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—CHARLES RAY, IN  
"THE CLAWS OF THE HUN."  
Three shows daily, 2:30, 7:30, 9:00. Adults 15c, Children 5c.







## THIRTEEN LEAVE SANTA ANA ON TUESDAY FOR FREMONT

Banquet, Speaking, Cheers to  
Send Away Draft  
Contingent

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:42 o'clock thirteen men are to step aboard a train cut of Santa Ana. Camp Fremont will be their destination. This will be the first August contingent of drafted men, and Santa Ana proposes to give the men a farewell demonstration surpassing any previous demonstration.

Tuesday noon a banquet is to be served at Elks hall. At 2:30 o'clock exercises are to be held at the courthouse, and when the men march from the courthouse to the depot under escort of the Santa Ana Band and home guards, people are to line the sidewalks to cheer the men on their way. Nearly all of the men who are to go live in Santa Ana.

A farewell demonstration is to be given at Fullerton for the contingent of No. 2 district, which will take the train at about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

All of the thirteen men of No. 1 district will start from here, with the exception of one, who goes from Richmond, Utah. One man, Jerome Prager, is to be sent to Spokane, Wash. He is a brother of Mrs. L. A. Schlesinger of Santa Ana and recently came here from the Panama canal so that he could be on hand to go on call. The list of those to go for the local board follows:

Otto H. Duker, 505 East Palmyra, Orange; Robert F. McCullum, 1015 Highland, Santa Ana; Frank E. Finster, 111 South Birch, Santa Ana; Placido Jacques, 109 North Flower, Santa Ana; Juan Majel, 1016 Logan street, Santa Ana; Oscar Schmidmeyer, R. D. 2, Orange; Joseph H. Ryan, 601 East First, Santa Ana; Frank E. Biggs, 702 East First, Santa Ana; Edward A. Goetz, Goetz Clothing Co., Santa Ana; John L. Maganetti, 1010 West Fourth, Santa Ana; Eddie G. Squires, Tustin; Jesse G. Rose, 846 North Van Ness, Santa Ana; Junius M. Nelson, Box 335, Richfield, Utah.

The alternates are: Charles H. Shaw, 917 East Pine; Frank Elliott, 1224 East Third; Paul Lopez, 1034 Custer.

The first announcement was that the local draft contingent was to leave Santa Ana on Monday. That was an error, for the last order from the adjutant general fixed the time of starting for Tuesday instead of Monday.

### THREE MEN SELECTED TO GO TO UTAH SCHOOL

The local exemption board today received orders to entrain three men for Logan, Utah, to attend the government mechanical school to be opened there August 15. The three men to go are Fred G. Rosenbaum, San Juan Capistrano, Carl I. Waterman, El Toro, and Herbert Boose, 1600 East Seventeenth street.

Magnus W. Tait, John F. Eltiste and A. P. Crowell also put in requests for assignment to this school. They will be given preference in the order named should there be another call for men to go to a mechanical school.

**FOUR PASS THE PHYSICAL TESTS, THREE FAIL**  
FULLERTON, Aug. 3.—The local exemption board at its last physical examinations held four for full military service and found three disqualified. Those held for full service are Clarence D. Strong, Garden Grove; Ernest A. Stark and Ray E. Emery, Fullerton; Daniel E. Chapman, Brea. Those disqualified physically for full service are Ben Hein, Anaheim; James L. Hurst, Brea, and Elmer H. Quinn, Fullerton.

Joseph Simon, a Syrian, of Placentia, who was late in registering with the local board, has been given order number 92A, and a questionnaire has been mailed to him. He did not know it was necessary for him to register until he was so informed by the department of justice.

**W. S. S. —**  
**NAZIMOVA IN 'TOYS OF FATE,' CLUNE'S**  
Nazimova's play, the greatest of her career, "Toys of Fate," which will be presented by Manager Schlesinger at Clune's Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, surpasses her brilliant achievements in "Revelation." Nazimova, the great Russian actress, has capped the climax of her brilliant career by her wonderful work in this, her latest screen classic, produced by Metro.

"Toys of Fate!" What are any of us, except toys of fate? That's what a man says when he is "blue"—when things will not go right—when destiny itself seems to balk him in every effort. But, as Browning says, "Sometimes the worst turns the best to the brave."

The black moment's at end." Well, that is the way it is with Azah, the fascinating Gypsy princess in "Toys of Fate," in which the great Russian artist, Nazimova, stars. When there seems to be no way out—when misery has taken possession of her soul—then comfort with its healing power revives and refreshes, and love gladdens her.

"Toys of Fate" is vivid, vital, dramatic. It is the story of a child of nature, brought into contact with the ways of civilization. Azah suffers, rejoices and in the end finds happiness and heart's desire. The great star is at her best in "Toys of Fate," a brilliant companion-piece to "Revelation."

**W. S. S. —**  
Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265 W.

### SCORNS SAFE JOB TO GET ACTION



CORPL. H. L. HULBERT.

Corporal Henry Lewis Hulbert, 50 and a marine gunner was recently cited for bravery at Chateau Thierry having constantly exposed himself to the enemy's fire without regard to personal danger thereby assuring delivery of supplies.

He was offered a position in the war office but threw it up to get into action.

Hulbert won the medal of honor for bravery in action at Samoa, April 1, 1899. He first enlisted in the marines in 1898. He is a native of Hull, England. In his 20 years of service for the stars and stripes there is not one blot.

## BUSINESS OUTLOOK ON THE COAST IS VERY ENCOURAGING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The report of general business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District for the Federal Reserve Bulletin is as follows:

Recent weather conditions combined with unusually heavy damage by insects have been unfavorable to the proper development of grain crops. The Government report for July 1 gives the following estimate in bushels of grain for this district:

	1918	1917
Wheat	50,778,000	70,899,000
Barley	51,440,000	57,664,000
Oats	42,977,000	43,037,000
Rye	971,000	580,000
Corn	7,491,000	7,283,000
Hay (tons)	11,428,000	13,604,000

This estimate averages about 10 per cent less than a month ago. A greatly reduced acreage of potatoes is shown. Deciduous fruits are in good condition but the total production will probably be less than last year. Prices of all farm products are in excess of those last year. Although the cost of production, especially labor, has increased, farmers are insured a good profit.

Preliminary estimates indicate an area of 579,000 acres planted in beans. The area planted in rice is 108,000 acres.

Orange and lemon groves are in good condition. Indications point to normal yield next season. The cotton acreage has materially increased this year. Prices range from 30 to 72 cents a pound, according to quality.

Recent estimate of this year's probable salmon pack is 8,500,000 cases. Most of the shippers in this district have contracted their entire output for the next twelve months.

Fir lumber mills of Oregon and Washington have pledged themselves to supply the Government each month no less than 600 cars of airplane fir. June bank clearings for the nine reserve cities of the district, although slightly less than the previous month, increased 25.3 per cent over the corresponding month of 1917.

General credit situation is described as stable. Stability is now dependent upon the continuing ability of Federal Reserve banks to make advances to other banks which may be in need.

Gold shipments have been received as follows:

	Received, Held Mar. 4	Nat'l banks, \$16,880,230	14,944,270
State banks, \$7,799,915 <td></td> <td></td> <td>38,124,165</td>			38,124,165
Treas. ....	2,846,900		38,124,162
Totals	\$23,527,045		\$58,068,435

**W. S. S. —**

### SEVEN CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED BY TONIGHT

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 3.—Seven Southern California tennis titles will have been decided before the sun sets tonight at the Long Beach Southern California tennis tournament. The championship events included the junior doubles, men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Yesterday's play eliminated Miss Marion Williams, of La Jolla, when she lost to Mrs. W. Yager. Simpson Sinsaboud defeated Wallace Bates at singles.

**W. S. S. —**  
Children's hair bob, 25c. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

## NEW RECORD SET BY CARLOAD OF SAN JOAQUIN VALENCIAS

Tustin Car Brings \$4270  
Gross Recently; Prices  
at High Average

A carload of Valencia's shipped by the San Joaquin Fruit Company from the banner Tustin citrus district recently brought in the eastern market what, as far as can be learned, is a record price for a car of Valencia's. One hundred and eighty boxes of the shipment sold for \$9.60 a box and the remainder at \$9 a box, the total gross price for the car being \$4270. The brands were "President" and "Senator," which made their appearance this season for the first time when the San Joaquin Fruit Company began shipping fruit from its own association house on the ranch, rather than through the Tustin Hills Association as formerly. There have been higher prices per box for small shipments, but this is believed to set a new record car price.

Some of the "President" brand brought \$10 a box in New York on Thursday, August 1, the brand's average for the day being \$9.50.

**Week's Citrus Review**  
Following is the week's citrus fruit review issued by the Los Angeles office of the Fruit World:

The consuming markets can do nothing under the light offerings but excitedly bid for the available stock at averages that make an astonishing record.

The fancy stock during the week averaged from \$8 to \$9.55 per box, with most any old brand bringing above \$6 per box. These prices will be maintained and probably advanced, notwithstanding the mid-summer abundance of domestic fruits and vegetables at all consuming centers.

August 1 finds Southern California with only about 1600 cars of oranges to tide over the trade with until the naval crop ripens in November, against about 5800 cars that were available at the same date last year.

In Southern California the new crop of navel begins to make a showing that is gratifying and we are going to have what may be termed a good crop. The heaviest yields are reported from Claremont west toward the ocean. Up in Central California they are likely to have a 50 per cent crop of navels, but this is considered optimistic by growers who are panicky and declare they will not average a quarter crop. A careful survey of Tulare county has been made and it is believed that there are enough navels there to make an excellent financial showing for that community, because of the high average that they obtain under the light offerings and very strong purchasing power of the wage-earning classes throughout the county.

The eastern markets on lemons have been groggy during the past week, due to erratic weather conditions and also to the limitation of sugar to two pounds per individual. In addition to the offerings of California lemons there was a cargo sale of 24,000 boxes of foreign lemons, sold at New York Wednesday. These were in poor condition, entirely unfit for re-shipment to interior points, and they suffered on the local market there at an average of \$2.30 per box for the Ripes and \$4.25 for the Verdell. Another cargo with 41,000 boxes arrived in port at the close of the week and rush attempts were made to effect the public auction sale. In the absence of reports it is assumed that discharge of cargo was delayed and sale may not occur until Monday.

In the face of these heavy offerings of foreign lemons the receivers and handlers of California lemons at New York and Boston are unperturbed and calmly show a record of prices on a basis of \$7 per box delivered for California fancy lemons. These receivers state that the foreign lemons arriving are old and stale, having waited around the docks long periods for steamer room, and the best trade is not interested in the low grade stock from Sicily. Many of the large brands in California have been placed upon the steady stream without regard to the rise or fall of the market. Instead of ducking out of New York because of heavy offerings of foreign lemons, these best brands have been kept available to the trade and the buyers have stayed with the California goods.

Citrus fruit shipments, Southern California:

	Cars	Lemons
July 25	46	26
July 26	48	20
July 27	77	51
July 28	14	4
July 29	14	4
July 30	30	28
July 31	44	34
Totals	259	163

Total to date this season 12,565 4,564  
Total to same date last season 34,856 6,788

### SUNDAY CLOSING LAW IS HELD OPERATIVE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—The Los Angeles Sunday closing law will become effective tomorrow as a result of Superior Judge Jackson's order denying Mrs. Mary Ramsey, grocer, an injunction against the law becoming operative. Further legal steps to keep the ordinance from remaining in effect are expected next week.

**W. S. S. —**  
By the use of delicate apparatus which he invented, a Russian scientist has demonstrated that light waves exert a measurable mechanical pressure.

### DEFENDS HOME WHEN HUBBY JOINS ARMY



MRS. IRVINE DUGAN

If it comes to organizing a "Battalion of Death," like the Russian women had, Mrs. Irvine Dugan, St. Paul, Minn., would be a good charter member.

When Mrs. Dugan's husband went to Camp Perry, Ohio, where he is a lieutenant in the engineering corps, he bought her a revolver and taught her how to use it with precision.

This was for protection during his absence.

The other night Mrs. Dugan was aroused by sounds downstairs. She took the revolver and tiptoed down.

She saw a burly form faintly outlined in the front room, and fired five shots.

There was a dull thud.

Mrs. Dugan "switched on the light."

Louis Watson, a negro with a police record lay dead.

Every shot had taken effect.

Police took Mrs. Dugan in custody, questioned her and promptly released her.

### Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

July 31, 1918—Deeds

L. K. Strong et ux to Charles A. Robinson—Lot 12, block D, Gardner & Morse's addition.  
Charles S. Talbert et ux to Charles Eggabroad, trustee—Lot 2, South Placentia tract No. 2.

A. J. Lasby et al to Elmer R. Curtis et ux—Lot 1, block 9, Palmer addition.  
F. A. Criss et ux to H. G. Spielman et al—Lots 1 and 2, block B, Laird's subdivision.

Charles Eberth et ux to Grace A. Stewart—N½ lot 5, Groom tract.

I. Sparks Beal et al to Roscoe C. Cook—Lot 3, block 23, Yorba Linda tract.

L. F. Thurston et ux to Byron W. Marsh—Part lot 3, block A, Land of Oge & Bond.

Sadie Lee et conj to George Koenig et ux—Lot 4, block 1, resubdivision of Redfern addition to La Habra.

Daisy E. Hayes to C. C. White—Lot 18, block C, Kordas tract.

Albert B. Sholly et ux to Moses Feraday—E½ E½ SW¼ SW¼ section 35-4-10.

Moses Feraday to James W. Antoine et ux—Same as above.

James W. Antoine et ux to Moses Feraday—Lots 6 and 7, block C, Bartlett's addition.

J. F. Mercereau to L. D. Mercereau—Lot 4, block 701, Vista Del Mar tract.

Luella S. Green to L. Dwight Mercereau—Lots 5 and 8, block 701, Vista Del Mar tract.

**Miscellaneous**

Decree: Estate of Franklin M. Goff, deceased, to Mabel H. Bennett et al, trustees. Distribution in superior court of Los Angeles county, part of lots 9 and 12, block 25, Arch Beach and Los Angeles county property.

Plans: Pacific Electric Railway Company to Kling Company, plans for freight and passenger depot on lots 15 to 17, block 23, Fullerton.

Mechanic's lien: Newport Beach Lumber Company vs. May Hopkinson Cornwell, executrix, et al, lot 2, block 13, Balboa tract. Demand \$251.33.

**Aug. 1—Deeds**

J. H. Walker et ux to Frank Arp et ux—Part Richland Farm Lot 38.

Virginia B. Pratt et conj to Charles A. Kingston—Lot on French street, Santa Ana.

E. D. Roberts et ux to Mary M. Romig—Lot 15, block 4, Balboa tract.

Helen L. Glass to Adeline R. Glass et al—Lots 3 to 8, Seacombe tract.

John F. Blair et ux to Laura Esther Gregory—Lots 45 to 48, block 17, Fullerton.

Hugh T. O'Connor to P. T. Watkins—Lots 7 to 9, block 23, Los Alamitos.

Joseph Dismukes et ux to O. T. Moore—Lot 9, block 11, Pacific Electric subdivision.

J. Wiley Harris et ux to same—Lot 11, block 1, Hilliard's addition.

O. T. Moore et ux to J. S. McClain—Lot 1, block 1291 and lot 12, block 1191, Vista Del Mar Tract, Section 1.

Hugh Wetzel et ux to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co.—Part lot 23, block 51, San Juan-by-the-Sea.

Elmer E. Wilbur to Rudolph L. Thiebaud et ux—Lot 18, block C, Welch & Harrod's resubdivision.

Mrs. L. H. Field to Lucy A. Ludwig—Part lots 8 and 9, block B, Ross addition.

Patrick K. Adams et ux to Mrs. Fannie A. Douglas—Lot 21, block 12, Brea.

M. N. Newmark et al to W. A. Hersey et al—Lots 183 and 184, Newmark tract.

**Miscellaneous**

Abstract of Judgment.—The Daily Telegram vs. Jewel City Amusement Co. in Justice Ct. of Long Beach Twp.—Judgment entered for plaintiff for \$88.80.

Power of Attorney.—Irving J. Lippner to Maurice Lippner.

Notice of Sale.—Irving J. Lippner, Maurice Lippner et ux, doing business under the name of Irving J. Lippner and the Santa Ana Mercantile Co. to A. C. Gerrard—Stock of groceries and merchandise located in store building on South Main St., Delhi.

**W. S. S. —**

Osteopathy and medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones.

## BEST IN THE LONG RUN

### Who Wore the First U.S. Uniform?

THE "First-to-Fight" Boys. The U.S. Marines. Before the Continental Congress authorized and uniformed either Army or Navy, it entered into regular service on November 10, 1775, two battalions of American Marines.

Goodrich, too, "does it first." But whether Goodrich was making the first American pneumatic tire, the first American clincher tire, or the first American cord tire, Goodrich was always building—

## GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

SERVICE VALUE in a tire is its value to you on your car and on the road in speed easy riding, gasoline economy, freedom from care trouble, and mileage.

And all Goodrich experience, research, skill, and integrity in tire making, and all Goodrich inspection labor year in and year out to put SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, and keep it there, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS.

And Goodrich Test Car Fleets maul it through millions of miles of road testing to prove it is there.

When you see Goodrich on tires, you know they have SERVICE VALUE.

Buy them and trust them. They will not fail you.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO.

For Sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

## GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Where to Go and What to Hear

Union services Sunday evening at the U. P. church. Rev. Stacy Smith will preach and at the First Presbyterian church Rev. A. T. O'Rear will preach.

**Spurgeon Memorial M. E. South**  
Corner North Broadway and Church. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor.

Services 11 a. m. The pastor will preach; subject, "The Eternity of Christ."

**Catholic Church**  
St. Joseph's, corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Fr. H. Eummelen, pastor.

Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Week day masses, 8:15 a. m.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
J. G. Kennedy, pastor. 11 a. m., "Stunted Growth." 7:30 p. m., union services. Rev. Stacy Smith will preach.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Fifth and Parton. Rev. J. W. Tutill, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Morning sermon, "Abounding Grace"; evening, "Heaven's Inhabitants."

**St. Peter's Lutheran Church**

Corner of Van Ness and Sixth street. Rev. C. E. Linder, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; preaching (English), 11 a. m. Topic, "Spiritual Gifts." No evening services.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
East Sixth street, east of Lacy. Rev. Edward J. Rudnick, pastor.

Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Imperfections of the Christian's Earthly Condition." No evening service. T. L. Y. P. S., 8 p. m. Tuesday. Ladies' Aid meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mission Festival next Sunday.

**Richland Avenue Methodist Church**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Life Through Christ." Rev. Parks of the United Brethren church will preach at the evening service.

**Reformed Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. G. N. Greer, Minister. Morning sermon topic, "Christianity's Crowning Doctrine." Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 6:15. No evening service.

**Immanuel Baptist Church**  
Corner Sixth and French streets. Rev. H. E. Hoare, pastor.

At 11 a. m., "The Heavenly Life"; 7:30 p. m., "The Manifestation of the King."

**Church of the Brethren**  
Corner of East First and Lacy streets. Services each Lord's day. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., also Christian Workers' meeting at 7 and preaching at 8 p. m.; Bible study every Thursday evening at 7:30. C. Walford, leader of these services.

**Christian Holiness Mission**  
Tent on East Fourth street, between Garfield and D streets. Rev. Jesse N. Blakeley in charge. Res.

dence, 213 Lacy street. Bible study Sunday morning at 10; Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching and praise service at 2:30 p. m.; evangelistic services at 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting between 7 and 8 p. m.

**Zion's Evangelical Church**  
Main and Tenth streets. Rev. F. Cordes, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45; Y. P. A. meeting at 6:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. No evening preaching; attend union service.

**Spiritualist Church**  
K. of P. hall, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, healing class, lecture, divine healing. Sunday evening, 7:45 p. m., general service lecture, "Jesus, the Example." Messages follow.

Thursday evening, 8 p. m., lecture, "Power of Thought Over Matter." Message service follows by pastor, Alice Williams, missionary from New York.

**International Bible Students' Ass'n**  
Register hall, Third and Sycamore. Study service at 1:45; also at 3 p. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Corner Sycamore and Sixth Sts. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Love." Children's Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30.

**Free Methodist Church**  
315 Fruit St. M. C. Rill, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. A., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The last quarterly meeting of the Conference year will be held beginning Friday evening, August 2, and lasting over Sunday. Rev. C. R. Ebey, District Elder, in charge.

This is the last Sunday of the Conference year, as our camp meeting and conference will intervene between August 7-18.

**W. S. S. —**  
The beet sugar crop of California is estimated at 3,115,000 bags, 100,000 tons below last year's accepted figures. Every western state should fight for policies encouraging the beet sugar industry, as it is the basic industry of vital importance to this nation in both war and peace times.

**W. S. S. —**  
Word has come from China of the death of Plant Explorer Frank N. Meyers, one of the best known explorers in the Government service. He was drowned in the Yangtze river.







# DARK NIGHTS FOR SANTA ANA ON AND AFTER SEPT. 2

All Unnecessary Lighting to Be Eliminated After That Date

Lightless nights for Santa Ana are approaching. They will be here on Monday, September 2, and after that date the streets of Santa Ana will not be as bright as they are now on Monday and Tuesday nights. R. L. Bisby, secretary of County Fuel Administrator A. C. Bowers, and A. J. Crookshank, city fuel administrator, have received instructions from the National administrator regarding control of electric lighting. Crookshank received his instructions this morning and today did not have time to take the matter up with city officials with reference to street lighting, but will do so on Monday next.

Sections of Northern California, where electricity is generated mostly, are now observing lightless nights, the order becoming effective with them the first of August and effective five nights of the week and on holidays.

On October 1 the entire state will go under the rule of no lights on Monday and Tuesday nights. The difference in the operation of the rule between Northern and Southern California is accounted for by the fact that the northern part of the state has had to resort to generated power by reason of the shortage of water power, due to light rains and little snow in the mountains.

Southern California companies are now resorting to artificial power for the same reason. Manager DeWitt, of the Edison company, stated today that there is an acute shortage of water power and that his company has started a number of its steam plants. The company management some time ago instructed all substations and offices to cut out display lights wherever possible, with the result that there has been a saving of 10,000 kilowatt hours per month. This has been saved by the elimination of lights left burning in offices and used in sign displays for the company.

The regulations apply to Los Angeles and all Southern California cities. In the observance of the orders of the United States fuel administrator, L. A. Garfield, Los Angeles city public street lights will be reduced to the minimum or to such an extent that the public is safeguarded.

Cluster lights will be regulated through an arrangement with the city authorities. This will be the duty of the local fuel administrator. Should such arrangement not be made, the state fuel administrator will prescribe the regulations.

Mondays and Tuesdays, commencing September 2, display signs on tops of buildings, on lots and in front of buildings will be unlighted.

**Electric Fronts Hit**  
Motion picture houses that are ornamented with studded lights of brilliant hue or otherwise, on the outside, will not stand forth on lightless nights. Only such light as is absolutely necessary will be permitted.

The use of light generated or produced by the consumption of fuel for illuminating or displaying any shop windows, store windows or any signs in windows, shall be discontinued from sunrise to sunset, which means no lights during the day time. They must also be discontinued on lightless nights.

Out-of-door lights, which involve directly or indirectly, the consumption of coal, oil, gas or other fuel, shall not be lighted until thirty minutes after sunset.

Bona fide roof gardens, where meals are served, and outdoor restaurants, also establishments devoted exclusively to the exhibition of outdoor moving pictures, at which admission is charged, are exempt.

The big electric signs that advertise hotels, down to chewing gum, pianos, etc., will not flicker forth in their accustomed brilliancy.

**AT SERVICE**  
Regal and Lionel PURE BRED BUCKS. Does called for and returned at reasonable charges.  
A. B. COLLINS  
Phone 367W, Orange, Cal.

**Quality Eatables**  
The best is the cheapest in the long run.  
Every particle of a good article of food is consumed with relish, while a portion of an inferior quality is often wasted.  
We carry a large variety of fancy groceries in addition to the best staples.

**G. A. EDGAR**  
GROCERIES AND CHINA.  
114 East Fourth.  
Both Phones 25.

# Wear a Palm Beach Suit One Week

in weather like this, and you will be more than repaid in comfort for the money you spend. Our stock is full of natural and darker shades.

**\$12.50**

Three piece woolen suits in light and heavy weights.

**\$15.00**

and up

**W. A. Huff Co.**

ly to the exhibition of outdoor moving pictures, at which admission is charged, are exempt.

The big electric signs that advertise hotels, down to chewing gum, pianos, etc., will not flicker forth in their accustomed brilliancy.

— W. S. S. —

# THEY CAN GIVE SUGAR PERMITS

Housewives Are Urged to Use Half Corn Syrup In Their Canning

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of the Woman's Food Conservation Committee, has appointed sixteen deputies over the county with authority to issue sugar permits for those desiring additional amounts of sugar for canning.

Mrs. Lawton at the office in the Orange County Business College block, has issued permits for 1500 pounds of sugar. She urges upon all those using sugar for canning to substitute corn syrup for half of the usual amount of sugar.

Those with authority to issue sugar permits outside of Santa Ana are:

Tustin, Mrs. J. A. Phinney; Newport Beach and Balboa, Mrs. Edith Wallace; Huntington Beach, Mrs. F. E. Wilson; Talbert, Mrs. S. E. Talbert; Garden Grove, Mrs. J. G. Dunn; Westminster, Mrs. E. A. Hare; Anaheim, Mrs. H. O. Henderson; Fullerton, Mrs. Fuller at Fullerton Dept. Store; La Habra, Mrs. Mary F. Davis; Brea, Mrs. Smith at Brea Drug Store; Orange, Mrs. W. A. Garrett; Harper, Mrs. E. A. Spaulding; Placentia, Mrs. H. R. McFadden; Yorba Linda, Mrs. C. J. Drake; Olinda, Mrs. J. E. Wein; Buena Park, Mrs. Clara Bixby.

— W. S. S. —

# HOT SPELL MAY NOT HAVE HARMED BEANS

Dew This Morning and Appearance of Bushes Are Encouraging

Many of the bean growers are not expecting much if any damage to result from the present warm spell. While the thermometer was at 96 degrees yesterday at 5 p. m. and was 100 at 2:25 p. m. today, it is argued that the beans are already so well developed that no extensive harm can be done.

The blackeye beans are practically all made, and some of them are already cut and piled. The limas have been growing rapidly, and have had no hot spell to stop the continuation of bloom and formation of new pods. A bean grower this morning said that the hot spell would stop that, and would thus force the better development of beans already well formed in the pods.

This morning B. W. Jerome, a bean grower of many years' experience, looked over the beans on Jerome brothers' ranch. In the early morning he found dew on the bushes, and that dew had undoubtedly revived the beans after yesterday's heat. He found very few leaves curled up, and he said that he was satisfied that the beans there had not been harmed.

Undeveloped beans on poor soils are the ones most likely to be damaged. There are some bean growers who are of the opinion that the damage will be considerable in such places.

— W. S. S. —

**'GESUNDHEIT' TRY TURNS TO 'LIBERTY'**

WILLOWS, Cal., Aug. 3.—Patriotic note from Arto's—For years, when a certain German-born woman moved, her American-born daughter followed the old Teutonic custom of exclaiming "Gesundheit!" But the daughter declines to do that any more. When the maternal explosions occur she patriotically cries "Liberty!"

# HIT HUN SENTRY WITH PICK AND ESCAPED TO U. S. LINE

James Donahue of Newark Tells How It Feels to Be a Prisoner of Germans

BY LOWELL MELLETT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 2.—(By Mail to New York.)—James A. Donahue of Newark, N. J., felt around in the dark until he got hold of a broken pick. Then he hit his sleepy German guard over the head and two days later—yesterday—he made the following report to Second Division headquarters on what it is like to be a prisoner in the German army:  
"I went down in the woods (Bellevue) and joined my command—what there was left of it. They were all split up and mixed up. I heard a whistle blow and went forward. Every time that a flare would go up I would drop down. There was a lot of rifle firing. Nearly I saw four or five men and thought they were our fellows. I went right toward them and when I got there one hit me on the head with something. When I came to they took me up before an officer. He said: 'How many Americans are there over here?' I said thirty-two divisions of Americans (820,000 men) and four divisions of French. He said, 'Ach, schwein! Schwein!'

"Then they booted me and shoved me away. Going out I got a couple more kicks. They took me down the road a piece. Detachments coming along would give me the once over and say, 'Ach, American. Schwein.' I don't know how long I walked but it was a long time. I didn't sleep all night.

"Next morning I got an axe about the size of this helmet handed to me, and without anything to eat they put me to work cutting with them. They had machine guns all through the woods. Then they took me across an open field and back into another woods and had me cut more brush. They were digging emplacements. They would dig one and set a machine gun in it and try it, turning it all around and then move to another place and try it. Then they would cut more brush and camouflage the holes.

"That night I tried to sleep in an old covering. About the time I would get started sleeping they would come along and give me a boot and take me to another place. Then they took me on another march.

"That evening three men in American uniforms walked up to an officer and talked with him. Then they turned and walked back toward the line. Then about seven French officers, or men in French uniforms, walked up and talked to this officer and then they turned and walked toward the line.

"They would give me soup and black bread to eat. That was enough to drive a man crazy. Then they would sit in front of me and eat cheese and bread and drink something that looked like coffee to tantalize me. They kept me chopping all the time. They had about fifteen or twenty men carrying the brush away while I was chopping it. They were using it to camouflage the ditches that had ammunition in them.

"I was there about seven or eight nights. I could not keep track of the days. So between shoving me around and kicking me around I thought I would try to escape and take a chance of being shot. So when another sentry came on I watched him and he sat down by a tree and looked like he was sleeping. I moved a bit and no move out of the sentry. He just kept right on snoring away. I just rolled over and got a little closer and still no move out of him. I reached around and got hold of an old pick handle and thought it was no good to me. So I felt around and found the rest of the pick with a little piece of the handle.

"So I hit him on the head with the pick and not a sound or grunt out of him. I slipped right away then. Then I ran across those Red Cross dogs of theirs. They have got a little canteen on both sides of them. I went on a little piece and stayed in the woods for a while when the dogs were around, but there was not a whimper out of them. They were just running around.

"I would go on and when I would run close to a bunch I would drop down and stay until they had gone away and then I would go on a piece farther. I would travel by night and lay hiding in the woods in the daytime. It took me two days to get up here. Well, I kept on coming and once I found a bag with some old hard bread in it and some little pieces of cheese. I came across a stream and I soaked the bread and ate it.

"I kept on coming until I got up where the shells were dropping all around me and then out where the shells from both sides were falling and I sure thought it was all up with me.

"I kept on going though and then I heard a sentry yell: 'Halt!' and I said: 'Don't shoot, I'm an American.' I went up to him and asked where headquarters was. Then I got a M. P. (military policeman) and he took me up to the A. P. M."

— W. S. S. —

**AMERICAN COLONY DOUBLES POPULATION**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The American colony in Shanghai has doubled its population in the last five years, according to E. P. Graham Barrow, an editor of that country, who is visiting here.

# JEANNE DARC LIVES AGAIN AS MASCOT OF U. S. SOLDIERS



Jeanne D'Arc has actually appeared to Company Z. A. E. F., in the front line trenches in the person of a little French three-year-old. Her name really and truly is Jeanne Darc—the only difference is that she spells it without the apostrophe—and Company Z has adopted her as its mascot.

# PIONEER FARMER ON SAN JOAQUIN PASSES AWAY

Fred Culver Succumbs to Bright's Disease After Four Years' Suffering

Fred Culver, one of the oldest and best known of the farmers on the San Joaquin ranch, passed away at his home last night, following a short illness. He took to his bed only Thursday afternoon. He had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for four years, but was able to take care of his large farming operations up to Wednesday afternoon, when he complained of serious illness and remained about the house. He was induced to take to his bed Thursday afternoon.

Fred Culver was 47 years and seven months old. He was a remarkable man, and despite his physical handicap made a big success of his farming enterprises. He leaves a nice little estate. He was admired by all his friends for his splendid optimistic spirit and energy in pushing his farming plans.

He was born at Compton and came to the San Joaquin ranch 27 years ago to work for his brother-in-law, Benton Flood. Later he acquired the lease of James Sleeper on the San Joaquin ranch, and which was a part of what is now generally called the Culver Corner, the turn in the state highway just below Tustin. The lease was 2000 acres, which Culver farmed to barley. When bean farming was introduced on the ranch he was one of the first men to take up the new product for the ranch. He made a success of it. About eight years ago he bought 160 acres of the lease from the Irvine company, planting the acreage to walnuts. The grove is one of the prettiest to be seen in Orange county.

He came to the ranch a poor man and has accumulated quite an estate. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mabel, an aged mother, Mrs. Henrietta Culver of Compton; two brothers, Frank of Los Angeles, and Willard B. Culver of Santa Ana, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Ross of Compton and Mrs. Mae Flood of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at the Mills and Winbiger Mission Funeral Home Monday at 10 a. m.

— W. S. S. —

**Nitrogen From Air**  
The largest experimental plant in the United States for the manufacture of fixed nitrogen from the air, with the exception of the ones now constructed for the War Department, is in operation at the United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Farm, Arlington, Va.

At this plant the nitrogen from the air is combined with hydrogen to form ammonia which can be used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizer.

Experiments are now being conducted at this plant by the Bureau of Soils with a view to increase the efficiency of the process. The War Department is co-operating in this work. What is known as the Haber process of nitrogen fixation is being used.

This process involves the production of ammonia from hydrogen and nitrogen. The two gases are mixed in the proper proportions, put under high pressure, subjected to intense heat and passed over spongy iron, whereupon a portion of the mixture combines to form ammonia.

— W. S. S. —

A new cannery and warehouse, to cost \$60,000, are to be erected at Niles, Cal.

— W. S. S. —

Monterey county bean growers are organizing a branch of the state bean growers' association.

— W. S. S. —

A broom factory is to be established at El Monte soon.

— W. S. S. —

The Turlock district is making heavy shipments of cantaloupes.

# INJURED YOUTH DIES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Crushed Hip Injury Results Fatally to Wenceslado Armandariz

Wenceslado Armandariz, the 14-year-old boy injured Thursday afternoon when he fell under the wheel of a truck of the Union Oil Co. driven by Andy Luxembourg, died at the county hospital last night about 9:30. His right hip was terribly crushed and mangled.

Coroner Winbiger is conducting an inquest this afternoon, having unpaneled a jury about 3 o'clock.

It is understood that the family of the boy is in destitute circumstances. The mother is in bed and unconscious. Most of the time as the result of the shock of the death of her boy. The father is unable to work because of an injured limb. It is said that when neighbors last night attempted to brew a cup of coffee for the mother, they found the larder bare of anything to eat.

The family had looked forward to the earnings of the little fellow to help them along in providing the table. He was the oldest boy in the family. There are seven children in the family, with eleven people living in the house and dependent on the head of the family.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Mission Church on East First, Rev. Mendoza officiating.

— W. S. S. —

# WILLOWS HAS LONE UNPATRIOTIC EAGLE

WILLOWS, Cal., Aug. 3.—Willows is the only city in the United States that can boast—that is, if they want to—of possessing an unpatriotic eagle. In a recent flight made by a U. S. aviator over this city an eagle flew about the plane and continually harassed the plane until it landed.

— W. S. S. —

**RURAL BATHTUBS**  
The bathtub is required by law in residences in some cities. It is almost lacking altogether in some farming communities.

In one prosperous Western community an investigator found them in only 62 homes, out of 227. He did find in these same homes 98 pianos and 124 automobiles, indicating that it was not poverty, but a crude sense of refinement that made them deny themselves of a modern household necessity.

With the absence of the bathtub also went the water closet, a sanitary plumbing system and other conveniences.

This case is woefully typical of farm homes. The American farmer has not kept pace with his city brother in home making. He has counted upon it as a temporary place of business on which he hoped to make some money and later to move to town, where he could live decently, but in most cases his sons and daughters beat him to town.

Farming should offer an attractive life and this must center in a comfortable, convenient home.

If It's For the Office

# We Have It Sam Stein's

of Course

The Complete Stationery Store.

210 West Fourth St.

Spurgeon Bldg.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

# Soldiers in the Front Line Trenches

know the importance of a barrage fire before an advance.

Let everyone make the right kind of preparation for financial advancement.

It can be done by regular bank deposits with us. Your account is invited.

# Santa Ana Savings Bank

Santa Ana, Cal.

It is a well known fact that a strong banking connection is a builder of credit. Make the First National Bank of Santa Ana your depository by opening a Checking Account.

# SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

# Thru the Moulting Season

there is no food quite as effective as

# "Big N" Mash

"Big N" is the only mash feed we have ever seen that contains Anise and Foenugreek Seed, Gentian, Capsicum, and Nux-Vomica. These are all special tonics of unquestioned value for egg production and thorough moulting. If "Big N" doesn't make your hens lay—it isn't the fault of the feed. Are you using it?

# Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth.

Phones: 274—Home 21.

# Tires, Like People Must Wear Well

TIRES are like people—only those that "wear" well count.

Just as your friends look much like all other people, so tires are similar in general form.

But—some people don't "wear" well with you. They can't qualify in your select company. They lack quality. Out of a crowd, you seldom find more than one real friend.

Just so with tires! I've picked

# Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

from the crowd because they have millions of friends. They do "wear" well and live up to their promises.

Give me a friendly call—I would like to introduce you to these friendly Diamonds.

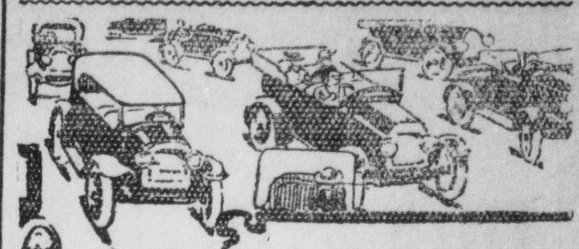
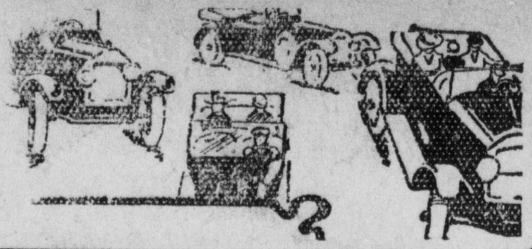
Diamond Tubes "stick closer than a brother." Often they outlast four to six casings. I think they're the finest tubes on the market.

SANTA ANA RUBBER CO.

Phone Pacific 706

417 N. Broadway





SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1918.

## FIRST DEER KILL BY COUNTY MAN WAS MADE BY SHOEMAKER

Local Hunter Bags a Two-Pointer In Wheeler Springs Mountains

A. E. Shoemaker of this city is the first Orange county man to kill a deer this season, so far as has been reported locally. Shoemaker made his kill near the Wheeler Springs, in Ventura county, which is in Game District No. 3, and in which the season opened on the first of August.

Shoemaker was one of a party of four going from this county, the others being Ed Frambes and A. E. Watson of this city and H. H. Sykes of Olive, a brother-in-law of Shoemaker. The party saw a number of deer but Shoemaker was the only man who got a shot. The party left here Wednesday night and early Thursday morning were in the mountains back of Wheeler Springs looking for deer. The kill was made by Shoemaker about 9 o'clock. It was a two-pointer and weighed 125 pounds dressed. The animal was killed on top of a high mountain and had to be carried about two miles.

The party returned to Santa Ana yesterday afternoon and the deer was shown to a number of friends of the members of the party.

The deer and dove season in the district in which Orange county is located opens on the first of next month.

— W. S. S. —

## CONSERVE TIRES BY CARE IN FASTENING RIM ON WHEEL

Tighten Lugs Equally, Is Advice; Careless Method Costs Many Miles

There is one cause of tire wear and tire waste which is probably known to only a few motorists and yet this one thing is taking its toll of tires which can be so readily done away with by a little care and attention on the part of the motorist.

This is the careless and improper method of fastening the rim back on the wheel when a tire is changed, getting the lugs on one side too tight, which makes it impossible to screw the lugs down properly on the opposite side and which causes the same wear on a tire as improper alignment.

It only takes a few minutes longer to do it right and it will mean a good many more miles in the service of the tire, according to Jim Pearce, of the Santa Ana Vulcanizing & Supply Company, distributors for the Racine Multi-Mile Cord and the Racine Country Road tire, who gives the following advice on this:

When the rim and tire are placed back in the wheel, tighten up all the lugs first by hand and then go around the wheel four or five times giving each lug the same twist with the wrench, thus making sure that every part of the rim is fitted on equally with the rest, and by doing this you will actually be helping to stop a recent great waste. Taking this into consideration and with proper inflation, your tire mileage will be greatly increased.

— W. S. S. —

## ALL MUST OBEY LAWS ABOUT CAMP FIRES

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 3.—After years of pleading and urging from representatives of the Government to the people to be careful not to leave camp fires, there seem to be many who will not heed, says Ranger Smith. Recently, several arrests have been made in Southern California for that offense, and one man was sentenced to 60 days in jail by a justice at Duarte for leaving a camp fire in the mountains.

That's right, give them the hook. If people will not be careful the law must make them. It is a fact, however, that camp fires, particularly in the mountains, are not always so easily extinguished.

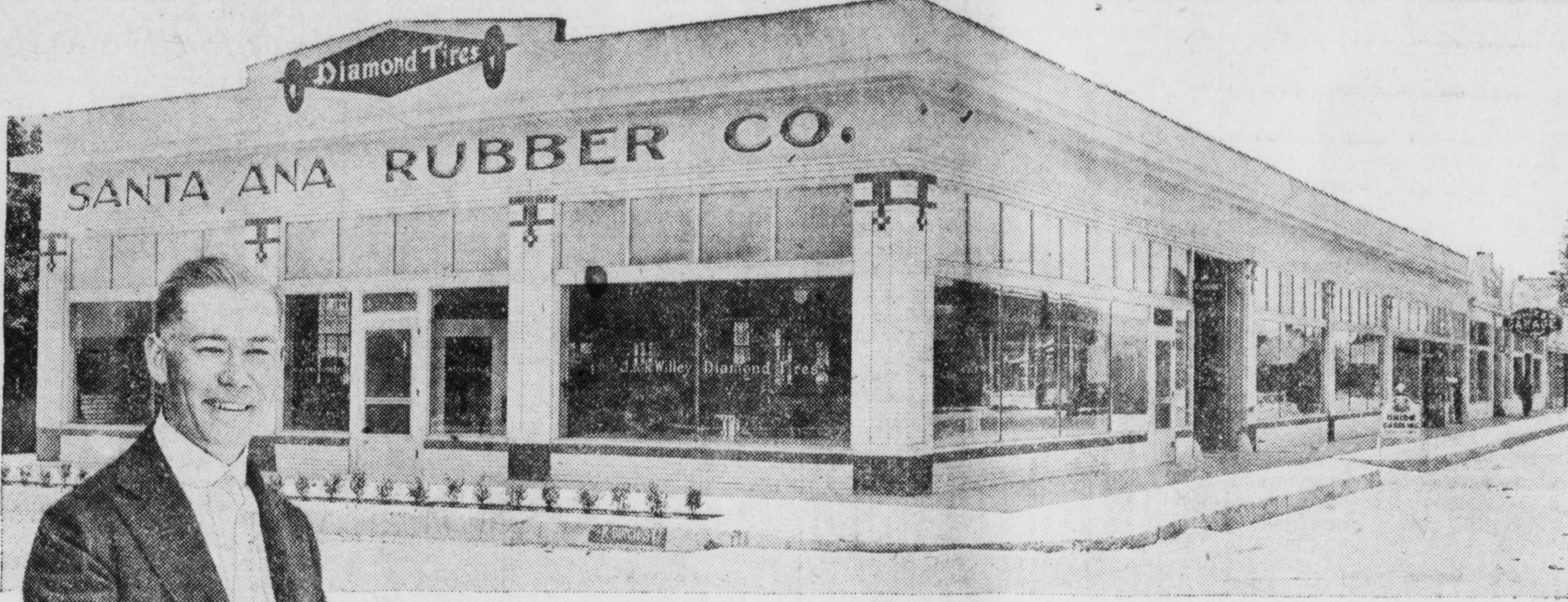
A mere spark is often fanned into a flame, so it is all the more urgent and necessary for campers to know their fires are really dead before leaving them.

— W. S. S. —

**BUYS THE BREA GARAGE**  
BREA, Aug. 3.—W. A. Culp has purchased the Brea garage from Forrest Hurst, taking charge of the property a few days ago.

For a number of years Culp has been associated with the Wallace syndicate in the production of gasoline. Prior to that he was employed by the Bessemer Gas Engine Company.

## Get the Glad Hand from "Diamond Jack"



## RECORD MILEAGE WITH NASH ON LONG, HARD TRIP

Traveled 1451 Miles and  
Averaged 16 7-10 Miles  
to Gallon Gas

"What mileage do you get with the Nash?"

This is a question frequently asked of Nash drivers, and Ralph Sutton of the Chicago Market is ready to tell anyone what his car is doing, for it is a record of which he is proud. Sutton and his wife have returned from a 1451-mile tour, during which they covered all kinds of roads, including mountain roads where it was necessary to work in second gear a great deal. The average on the entire trip was 16 7-10 miles to the gallon.

They made Fresno the first day, and from there they went to Sacramento by way of Placerville, and then on to Carson City and Reno, where lots of second gear work was necessary. From Reno they went to Lake Tahoe over the Dog Valley grade, which they negotiated in second. Going from Lake Tahoe they went to Truckee, thence back to Sacramento, the trip from Truckee to Sacramento being a hard one. The Nash made the grades mostly on high, where Sutton was told that most cars go into low. They also went to Oakland and San Francisco and returned home by way of the coast route.

Kellogg & Menier, local distributors of the Nash, also are pleased at the good showing made by the Sutton car.

— W. S. S. —

## TALES OF CARDINAL STRIFE ARE FICTION

By H. C. HAMILTON  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The path of Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, never rosy since he assumed command of that club, is being made harder than ever by a flock of stories purporting to originate "in the west" and declaring that his club is filled with strife.

One of these yarns is to the effect that Rogers Hornsby recently complained of an injury to his back when he was out of condition and was promptly suspended by Hendricks. Thereupon this story has it, Hornsby packed his grip and went home, confiding to just a few intimates that he was through with baseball for keeps.

The fact is that Hornsby was summoned by his local board in Texas, with instructions to get in to some other kind of work or be classified in class A. Then he went home to settle matters with the draft board.

This compares well with the story circulated last spring to the effect that Hornsby and Hendricks were about to break off relations. At that time the shortstop star was under-care of a physician who ordered him to remain out of the game for some time. When he recovered he was back in the game with his full strength.

Hendricks told the writer shortly after the last baseball season that he was on excellent terms with every man on his baseball club, including "Pepper" Hornsby.

— W. S. S. —

**Pennsylvania Receipts Increase**  
Receipts from all classes of motor vehicle license tags for the first six months of the year in Pennsylvania exceed the receipts during the corresponding period last year by \$818,825. The receipts from license fees up to June 30 amounted to \$3,732,662, while last year the total up to the corresponding date was \$2,913,837. The last tag issued June 30 was No. 324,470.

## "LET 'EM HIT THE TRAIL," SAYS HAM

"Let 'em hit the trail, we will manage to take care of them," said Ham, the Ford specialist at 3316 West Fifth street, today. Ham's floor was chock a block with cripples at the time, but he declared that he would have them all out of the way by morning if he had to work half or all the night, so that he might be ready when the rush comes with the start of business hours every morning.

Miss Harriet Yount is still at the garage learning the "kinks" of the Ford in preparation for service in France. She dons men's overalls and jumps into the dirty work with the same energy as the rest of the mechanics at Ham's. Dirt and grease don't seem to bother her at all and she can get her hands and clothes just as dirty as do the other mechanics.

— W. S. S. —

## HAMMETT JOINS FORCES OF WEST END GARAGE

Frank Hammett, well known automobile man, has joined the forces of the West End Garage Company and the quartet of jolly boys is making things hum in the automobile repair line.

The company has adopted as its motto, "The garage with a conscience," and is living up to the motto. All the members are good mechanics and they have hosts of friends who are taking their work to them and who are boosting among friends.

— W. S. S. —

## TENER'S DECISION MAY KILL WORLD'S SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—It appears that the National league is about to do something in support of Gov. John K. Tener, president, in his public stand against the American league. Instead of talking about what should be done in the case and publicly declaring themselves either opposed to or for the man who has done so much for the elder major league, the National's magnates are holding their peace and making some real hay.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston club, is the only man connected with the National league who has expressed himself in any terms of certainty regarding the controversy. As Stallings is the man in the National league principally interested in the discussion, his words were quickly gobbled up. He declared himself in favor of a strong stand against Ban Johnson to "show him where he gets off."

As a matter of fact, Johnson is scarcely as much to blame as Connie Mack, for without Mack's action in carrying the case to the courts the deed of President Tener would not have shown its head. Johnson, however, embroiled himself when he stated in a message that the American league would not, under any consideration, consent to the removal of Perry from the Athletics, and also, when, after the decision of the commission, he exposed his own opinion—that the decision was unjust.

Many things can happen as a result of the decision of Gov. Tener to have nothing more to do with cases which involve the American league. As the national agreement provides for the president of the National league to sit as one member of the body which governs baseball, his action in this case is tantamount to his resignation from the commission. Also, it may preclude playing of the world's series, for rules which govern that baseball classic provide that the national commission shall make all rules and shall preside over the games.

— W. S. S. —

**HOTEL MEN PLAN GARAGE**  
Hotel men representing several of the largest hostels in New York, such as, for example, as the Waldorf-Astoria, McAlpin, Claridge, Plaza, Biltmore, etc., are interested in the erection of a mammoth garage to care for the cars of hotel guests. A company has been incorporated under the style Inter-State Garages, Inc., and it is planned eventually to have a garage in all the principal cities in the country. The company has obtained a city block with a frontage of 250 feet and extending 350 feet on the side streets. It is planned to provide an individual locked space for each car, the total capacity to be 863 cars. There will be no elevators, ramps being used to reach the five floors of the building.

## VANDERMAST ON TOUR IN AUTO FINDS GOOD FISHING

Local Merchant Says Trout  
In Plenty In Silver  
Lake

Good trout fishing is available at Silver Lake and all the streams between Bishop and the lake. This is the information Walter Vandermast brings on his return from a trip into the Yosemite and to San Francisco.

Vandermast was accompanied by his wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skillman of Fullerton. The party made the trip in the Vandermast Buick.

The party went into the valley from the east side, going to Mojave and then off to Bishop.

"All the streams between Bishop and Silver Lake offer splendid fishing," said Vandermast, in discussing his trip. "We found many fishermen on the streams and we had no difficulty in getting all the trout we wanted to eat. Fishing is particularly good on the lake. The roads are not bad over this route."

The party went into the valley over the Tioga pass and came out by the big trees and Wawona and down to Merced. From Merced they went to San Francisco and returned by way of the coast route. Only one puncture occurred on the trip of 1,516 miles. They were gone two weeks.

— W. S. S. —

## TRACTOR COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Another new war course—the teaching of the operation and repair of farm tractors—has been developed in the California high schools. Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary education, has announced. Commissioner Wood said the plans for the establishment of this new course are practically completed. Traveling instructors will be used in teaching the tractor course, and special attention will be given to the course in agricultural districts, said Commissioner Wood.

It is proposed to devote about two weeks of the students' time to the study of the gas engine, and then they will be given several days of practical work in the operation and repair of various types of tractors. Evening courses for adults will also be offered. As each class completes its course, the teaching force and the tractors will be moved to another school.

Commissioner Wood and E. R. Snyder, commissioner of vocational education, are enthusiastic about the course. "The course will offer training for hundreds of boys who will be needed on the farm next spring and summer," said Commissioner Wood. "There is a shortage of tractor operators and the course affords ambitious boys a splendid opportunity. Later, if the boys are called into the army, they will be able to render fine service in the tanks and in hauling artillery, munitions and supplies."

The state board of control, State Controller Chambers and the state board of education are going over the plans, which they undoubtedly will approve.

— W. S. S. —

**BERNARD STOFFEL  
SELLS TIRE SHOP**  
ANAHEIM, Aug. 3.—C. J. Nenno, of Vincennes, Ind., has purchased the vulcanizing and tire accessory business of Barney Stoffel, who leaves soon for service in the army. Arthur Faber, who is well known here, having been connected with vulcanizing establishments here for some time, is to remain with Mr. Nenno.

## Your Selection of a Tractor

Should be governed by the following tests:

- First Cost
- Operation Cost
- Upkeep Cost
- Simplicity of Construction
- Sturdiness of Construction
- Short Turning Ability
- Weight Should be Carried—not Pushed.

## THE Staude Orchard Tractor

Stands all the Tests and Stands Comparison.

# \$695 Here

## Liggett & Goode

Phone 1015.

421 West Fourth St.

## A National Polish Nonolio

"Fights the Fog"

For Automobiles, Pianos and Furniture.

Brightest and longest lasting luster, with least labor.

Free sample with every purchase.



## Livesey's

214-216 East Fourth St.

The Garage with a Conscience.

## Repairing of Autos

is our sole business—and we pride ourselves on the character of work we do. Fair prices and fair treatment.

Auto Accessories.

## WEST END GARAGE CO.

Fourth and Van Ness.

The Garage with a Conscience.



## TIRE BARGAINS

AT  
SANTA ANA'S CASH TIRE STORE

419 NORTH MAIN STREET

### TIRE PRICES

Size	Special Price
30 x 3	\$9.75
30 x 3 1/2	\$12.70
32 x 3 1/2	\$14.75
31 x 4	\$19.25
32 x 4	\$19.80
33 x 4	\$20.65
34 x 4	\$21.05

Other Sizes in Proportion.

Your old tires taken in  
as part payment on  
new ones.

## JUST ARRIVED

Factory firsts in three different makes—with Factory Guarantee, that we sell at

**30% OFF OF LIST**  
price. If we have your size in this stock it's a great bargain.

**30% Off TUBES 30% Off**

—THE—  
**CALIFORNIA TIRE STORE**

419 NORTH MAIN ST.  
ACROSS FROM P. E. STATION.  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

## PLENTY OF GAS FOR NEEDS, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO WASTE

Five Methods Given For Stop-  
ping Waste; No Shortage  
For War or Normal Use

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—That there is no shortage of gasoline and gasoline supplies are ample to take care of our war and normal requirements if we will practice sane conservation in this country are statements made here by W. Champlin Robinson, director of oil conservation, United States Fuel Administration. The demand for gasoline for airplanes and trucks with the American Expeditionary Forces is constantly growing and will necessitate continually increasing shipments overseas. The present stocks are now ample to supply the war needs and allow the normal consumption to continue. Abnormal waste of gasoline in this country, however, must cease, state Mr. Robinson, in order that we may be able to continue normal rational consumption in this country and amply meet our war requirements.

There is no suggestion of enforced curtailment of gasoline or lubricating oils in the minds of the Fuel Administration. There is no suggestion of limiting the use of passenger cars, despite reports to the contrary. There is a decided opposition by the Fuel Administration, however, to the careless wasteful handling of gasoline as exists at present in this country, and the Fuel Administration warns that unless the waste is eliminated, possible restrictions may have to be inaugurated to insure sufficient gasoline and oil for our war needs.

The Fuel Administration will issue a poster to every garage and distributor of oil and gasoline in this country soon, pointing out five important methods of preventing waste. The posters will urge:

That the use of gasoline for cleaning parts be abolished.

That all leaks in gasoline lines on passenger cars, gasoline tanks, gasoline hoses and nozzles, etc., be stopped.

That careless handling of the gasoline tanks and hoses creating unnecessary waste through spilling be stopped.

That the tops of gasoline tanks be kept tight.

That motorists shut off their engines when not driving the cars.

A corps of engineers is being assembled by Mr. Robinson to investigate the various makes of cars with regard to their lubricating oils and investigate the roads of the country to learn the coasting possibilities for saving gasoline. Mr. Robinson stated

that at one stretch of road 78 miles long he found 32 miles of coasting roads where drivers, by shutting off their engines, could save approximately 40 per cent of their gasoline.

**Conservation Obligatory**  
Unless conservation is practiced by gasoline distributors, garages and motorists, the Fuel Administration asserts the present supply may become an actual shortage. If this condition develops, the Fuel Administration will not hesitate to make effective enforced conservation methods which will not be necessary if rational consumption takes the place of the present wasteful methods.

### PLANS TO MAKE SHOES FROM OLD UPHOLSTERY

Thousands of pairs of shoes for the children of France may be made from leather salvaged from scrapped automobile upholstery, and an appeal is being issued to automobile owners and dealers, to save this material for that purpose.

Mrs. Bertha Lillenthal, San Francisco, is organizing this salvage work for the National League for Women's Service. She is endeavoring to communicate with every automobile dealer and repair shop in the state to enlist their co-operation in this work and to organize committees in various localities for the collection and forwarding of this discarded leather. The co-operation of the California State Automobile Association, the San Francisco Auto Trades Association, and the Motor Car Dealers' Association has already been enlisted.

## MANY LICENSES FOR HUNTING ARE SOLD

Plenty of Doves Reported In  
San Joaquin Valley;  
Deer Up Coast

If the hunting-license sales around sporting-goods stores are straws which show the way the sporting-wind blows, most of it is "blowing" deer-ward or dove-ward these days in the general advance all along the "line" of Fish & Game Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, where either venison or the pot-boilers are in season, but not both in any one place as yet.

Reports of unusual plenty of doves throughout the San Joaquin Valley have come to the Fish & Game Commission. Deputies Stout and McKee drove the length of the valley in returning from their vacation-trip through the Eastern Sierras and Yosemite, mostly in the night, and report doves so plentiful all along the Highway, particularly from Fresno to Bakersfield, that a limit could be shot almost anywhere right from the car in an hour or less. Around Los Angeles county line, birds are very plentiful also.

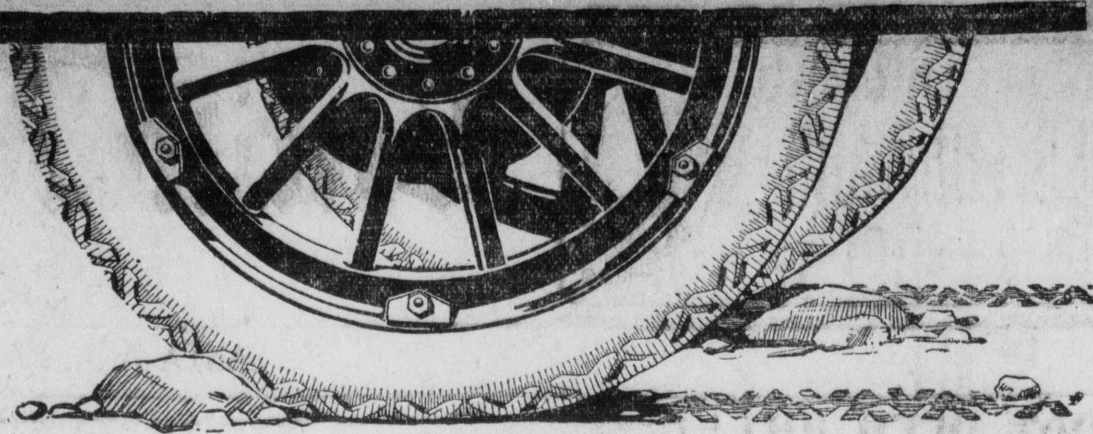
As a result of the unusual attraction and a general feeling that a longer drive than usual is justified if there be any meat in it, many Los Angeles sportsmen are making the long run through Bouquet Canyon to the Antelope Valley dove-flights, which are very good under the early opening, although mostly abandoned by the birds by September, when the season opens throughout the South. The weather has been comparatively cool, and very encouraging to what many sportsmen consider about the most enjoyable form of small-bore scattergun sport offered by the lower end of the State.

Although everyone expects a falling-off in sporting interest because of the many gone away, license-sales certainly do not show it as they are far in excess of last year's totals to this time, and going strong every day. Pressure brought to bear by every State and National authority toward increasing production of food supply is proving very stimulating to the healthful recreations of hunting and angling as a realization grows that the sportsman is a very important factor in providing choice eatables that raise themselves at no countable cost to anyone excepting vigorous exercise in the open which is healthful as well as wholly enjoyable.

**Can Shoot Rabbits, but—**  
Fish & Game Commission deputies are keeping a vigilant eye upon all "rabbit-hunters" nowadays, although these have not been bothered so long as nothing but rabbits has suffered at their hands. The rabbit is so predatory, and crops are so important that Bunny no longer has much standing in court. Illicit hunters who have been seeking to make an excuse of rabbits to cover real designs upon quail and doves are receiving harsh treatment right along, another "sooner" coming to grief in Ventura County last week.

**Fly Fishing Wonderful**  
Wonderful fly-fishing all through the Sierras continues to attract vacationers' attention, backed by wholly enjoyable weather for two weeks past, the summer showers having taken leave of absence. Word from Joe Welsh, now encamped on Silver Lake in Mono County, and from Fish & Game Commission deputies ranging the same country agrees that if the sport ever were better anywhere, certainly there is nothing livelier needed. Trout of pound size are plenty and the only drawback is that they are so easy to get that everybody is taking them to his capacity for use until it is hard to give away excess fish, and only a few can be caught. Releasing out-fought fish somehow does not make much of a hit with most, who are rather of a mind to quit when they have all they can consume, with one to thank them for more.

**Fish Planting Progresses**  
Fish-planting is going forward in the streams and lakes of California, the Bear Valley hatchery stocked the San Bernardino watershed heavier than it has ever been possible to plant heretofore.



## The dangerous stone bruise

How new methods fortify this tire against it

Bruises mean broken inner fabric, and broken fabric means blowouts—the ruin of more tires than all other causes combined.

Frequently bruises result from underinflation, but too often they are due to faulty construction and to the shortcomings of ordinary rubber and fabric.

Two years of drastic road tests have proved the Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing to be remarkably resistant to the stone bruise. These tests—many hundreds of them—have been made with heavy cars and light cars, in all kinds of weather, over thousands of miles of rough, rocky highway.

### R. J. Stokes' new formula

This is partly due to the design of the tire and partly to its extreme buoyancy.

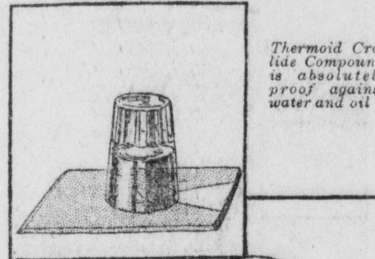
But it is principally due to CROLIDE COMPOUND, the new formula of R. J. Stokes, Chief Production Engineer of the Thermoid Rubber Company.

Crolide is blended not only with the rubber that goes into the tread, but with the rubber-treated fabric.

Crolide makes the tread tougher and the fabric stronger. And it unites the plies of fabric to one another and to the tread in one solid and practically inseparable whole.

### New hand methods, too

In the development of this new casing, Mr. Stokes experimented with every known theory of tire building.



His years of experience as a manufacturer of machine-made tires told him that only improved hand methods could produce a better-built tire.

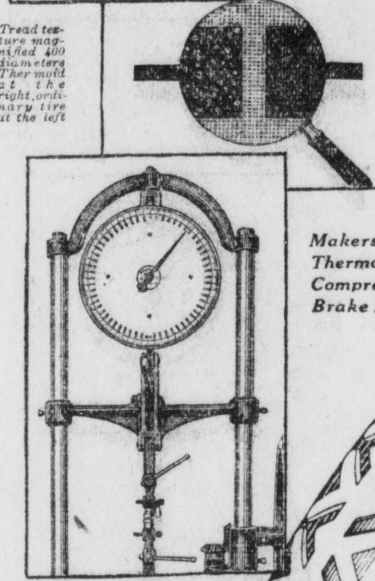
And as he evolved new principles of hand construction, new ways of combating the stone bruise, tread separation, and all common evils that make tires short lived.

**The most costly-built casing in America**

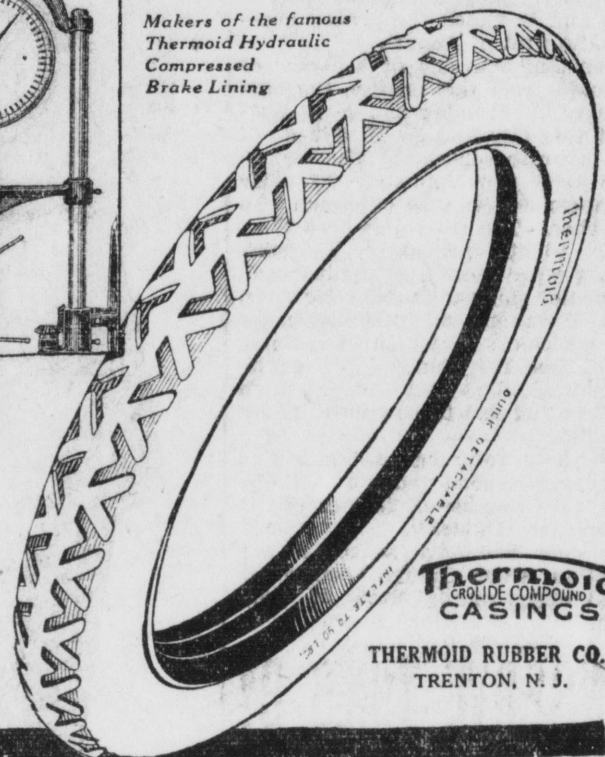
These new hand methods are extremely expensive, and so are the rare chemicals that form Crolide.

Naturally, you pay a higher price for this casing than for average tires. But you pay more only at first—in the end you pay less.

One Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing will prove this to you. We ask you to take no risk, for this tire is sold on a basis of 6,000 miles of guaranteed service (in Ford sizes, 7,500 miles).



Makers of the famous  
Thermoid Hydraulic  
Compressed  
Brake Lining



**Roehm-Sylvester Company**  
Santa Ana, Cal.

© Thermoid Rubber Co., 1918

## International 8-16 Operates on Kerosene

WHEN you are using a good tractor, the biggest single item of expense is the fuel bill. While it is true that a gasoline tractor works cheaper than horses, this International 8-16 does its work at less than half the fuel cost of a gasoline tractor. The saving in fuel alone is enough to pay for the tractor during its lifetime.

The International 8-16 has a four-cylinder, vertical, water-cooled, valve-in-head engine with all working parts completely enclosed, yet easy to get at for adjustment. It has a throttle governor that regulates the amount of fuel used exactly in proportion to the load, doing away with all fuel waste.

This tractor costs less to buy and less to run than any tractor of equal quality and capacity that we know of. You ought to come in and see it soon.

**M. Eltiste & Son**  
ORANGE, CALIF.

## CALIFORNIA STATE FIAR

AT SACRAMENTO

August 31st to September 8th, inclusive

**Make the War Time Fair the Biggest Ever**

United States Government Food Training Camp  
Show What You Have Done. Learn What Others Have Done  
We Need More Soil Products—Better Livestock  
Exhibit Your Best to Help Solve the Nation's Food Problem

The key notes of the 1918 California State Fair

**PATRIOTISM—PROFIT—PLEASURE**

GREAT DISPLAY OF VOCATIONAL WORK BY SCHOOL PUPILS  
Over 500 Prizes, divided between City and Rural Schools  
for Domestic Arts and Science, Manual Training and  
Home Gardens. Greatest incentive ever offered to California Boys and Girls  
Better Baby Conference—Lectures and Demonstrations Each Day  
Largest Livestock Show in the West. Over \$40,000 Offered in  
Premiums.

Education and Amusement Combined.

**BIGGER and BETTER POULTRY SHOW—SPECIAL PET STOCK SHOW**

Displays of Horticulture, Agriculture, Viticulture, Forestry, Dairy Products,  
Dairy, Farm and Road Machinery, Tractors, Etc.

Daily Program of High Class Amusements—Night Horse Show—Harness and  
Running Races—A Tent City of Carnival Attractions

New Agricultural and Horticulture Building  
Great Annual Band Contest Open to the Entire State

Be Sure and Visit the State Fair and Mather Aviation Field.

SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST  
Geo. C. Roeding, President Chas. W. Paine, Secretary  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA



THE OPENING OF THE  
**NEW  
DIAMOND BUILDING**  
IS NOW OVER.

We are ready to serve you  
with

**Diamond  
Tires**

**Diamond  
Tubes**

**Diamond  
Service**

Vulcanizing, your supplies  
of Oils, Gas and Greases  
are here for you.

**CRYSTALLAC**  
"The Wonder Polish."

Brings the finish back like  
new. Guaranteed not to  
injure the finest finish. It  
is also good for furniture—  
in fact any household use.

**FREE SAMPLES AND  
DEMONSTRATION.**

Pacific 600.

Home 4123.

**J. V. RICHARDSON**  
"THE DIAMOND TIRE MAN."

New Diamond Bldg.  
Fifth and Birch Sts.

**Al. W. Kreiger**  
**Maxwell Repair Expert**  
517 N. Main St.

**FIRE! FIRE!** Is what you want in your motor to give  
good ignition, lots of pep and hill climbing. So bear  
this in mind, that a U. S. L. battery will give you the service that is  
required to produce that quality of goods, for it is the best god darn  
Battery on the market today. Get our prices on rubber separator bat-  
teries, the latest for tax U. S. L., selling like hot cakes in preference to  
the wood separator battery.

Orange County Agency at

**SANTA ANA IGNITION WORKS.**

517 North Main St.

Phone Pacific 1112.

G. W. Birdley, Mgr.



**Hi!  
Here's a  
TIP**

Send Henry to me if he is not hitting on all four, or if he is lame in other "joints."

**Hit the  
Trail**

for the recognized Ford Hospital  
and we will see that your car is  
doctored right.

**Ham's Garage**

316 West Fifth.

## Cripples Made to Shoot

If Your Automobile "Limps" Bring It in and  
Let Us Give It the "Once Over"

We will tell you what the trouble is and repair it at a  
price that will be consistent with the class of work our  
mechanics do. Send your car in—we can take care of  
it any time.

**DICK'S GARAGE**

414-16 West Fifth.



AS GOOD AS NEW



## TROUT PLANTING GOES FORWARD ON A LARGE SCALE

Million In San Bernardino Watershed; Little Bear Agitation Continued

Hoping to convince the San Bernardino supervisors, and through them the fish and game commission, that a majority of the anglers in Southern California are willing to waive the rule of "no public fish for private waters" owing to the mixed status of Little Bear lake, petitions are being circulated by the lessees of the fishing concession there.

The fish and game commissioners have stated that as the people produce these fish through payment of their angling licenses, the rule was adopted to protect the public from creating fishing attractions for private benefit to which those who made them possible might afterward be denied access. Therefore, if the people wished to waive this rule, the plantings would be made in deference to the wishes of the majority.

This year the question was settled by the people's chosen representatives, the board of supervisors of San Bernardino county. These officers, themselves sportsmen and keenly awake to the value of their fishing attraction to San Bernardino county, always have co-operated cheerfully in every practical way with the state in its fish cultural work. The supervisors have even provided the transportation for the state fish through the mountains. Therefore the fish and game commissioners immediately referred this year's request for plantings in Little Bear lake to the supervisors, and they disapproved of it. An idea exists that some rather hazy rights the public is supposed to have to the fishing in Little Bear lake owing to its having developed from fish originally planted by the state in the streams of Little Bear valley which made the lake, rights that might be prejudiced by acquiescing in the present status of the fishing rights in the lake, caused many to favor instituting condemnation proceedings at once to settle the question.

The lessees of the fishing concessions from the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power company have spent considerable money, and have sought to stock the lake themselves, but the state laws prohibit this because of the almost certain infection of our clean native fish by importation of disease from foul private hatcheries outside the state. These lessees point out that any litigation is a long-drawn-out process where in the results are uncertain, and all this time the lake is getting depleted of fish, whereas it might be raising a useful crop.

Petitions are being circulated on both sides of the proposition, and while it is settled for the present year, something definite may be determined for another season. The fish and game authorities are taking no ground other than that they stand ready to put in the fish if the people feel war-

anted in acknowledging that the opening of a portion of the lake to the public makes it "public waters".

Fish plantings are going forward on a more extensive scale this summer than ever has been possible in the past. A million fish are being scattered through the San Bernardino watershed. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Malone reports them an unusually strong, hearty lot, saying that often they haul 20,000 or 30,000 and never lose a fish. The streams are now carrying the best head of fish they ever have had, and with these heavy plantings added to the present crop, should a favorable winter ensue the fishing next summer should be good enough to keep Southern Californian fly-flickers at home.

The Ventura river has already had a heavy allotment of fish, planted under the personal direction of Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner John J. Barnett, over 150,000 going into that one system last week; 85,000 in the main river, 40,000 in San Antonio creek, 10,000 in Santa Ana, 20,000 in San Gayetano. It has enjoyed the best season ever known on the Ventura, and the fall fishing this year should be even better than last, when good fly-casters were taking 20 or 30 7-to-10-inches in an evening's casting anywhere along the streams, often between sunset and dark.

—W. S. S.—

## USE LOW SPEEDS AND SAVE TIRE TREADS ON ALL GRADES

"There is one feature of tire waste which has apparently escaped the attention of those who have been urging all possible economy in the use of tires and that is the great destruction of tire tread due to excessive use of brakes in mountain driving," says J. E. Pearce of the Santa Ana Vulcanizing Ignition and Supply Co.

"It is possible to make these beautiful mountain trips without excessive tire wear providing one uses his engine as a brake but either through lack of knowledge as to how this is done or through carelessness a great many motorists depend entirely upon their brakes to hold them even on the longest and steepest grades.

"Use second speed on the easy grades and low on the steep ones, a motorist can negotiate almost any mountain grade with only a slight brake pressure where he would otherwise have his wheels locked, fairly scraping the tread off his tires, a fact which makes these trips so expensive for many people.

"This probably would affect fully 30 per cent of those who go into the mountains," says Mr. Pearce and would mean a saving of at least one third in the wear of tires on any such trips as these."

—W. S. S.—

## SUNDAY AND NIGHT CAR SERVICE DISCONTINUED

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The Ford dealers of Kansas City went on the conservation basis among the first of this territory. In every Ford Establishment is the following placard:

### NOTICE

Sunday and Night Service

Will be

Discontinued June 1

Just another way to

HELP WHIP THE KAISER

Ford Dealers of

Greater Kansas City.

## DISCUSSES HOW AUTO SMASHES OFTEN MAY BE AVOIDED

Secretary of Club Gives His Views Upon the Ever Present Menace

Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, writes the following:

Accidents in which automobiles are concerned fall into two general classes, first, those involving damaging contact between two machines, and, second, misfortunes concerning an automobile and a pedestrian or pedestrians. It has been estimated that a moderate amount of caution would eliminate at least 97 per cent of all accidents.

Observance of the rules of the road, a reasonable rate of speed, adequate sounding of the horn at all turns which obscure the view ahead, and caution in passing other machines traveling at a lower rate of speed will go a long way toward preventing mishaps of the first class, on out-of-town roads. In the city strict observance of the directions of the traffic officers and care in holding the hand out to indicate a change of direction are necessary. Many people make the mistake of poking their hand out for a bare instant before turning a corner. The signal should begin when at least 20 feet from the corner and should continue until the driver is actually ready to make the turn.

In all instances the new code of signals now adopted by the various auto clubs and dealers' organizations of the state should be used. Under this plan the arm extended upward indicates a turn to the right; extended horizontally, a turn to the left, and extended downward, a stop or slowing down.

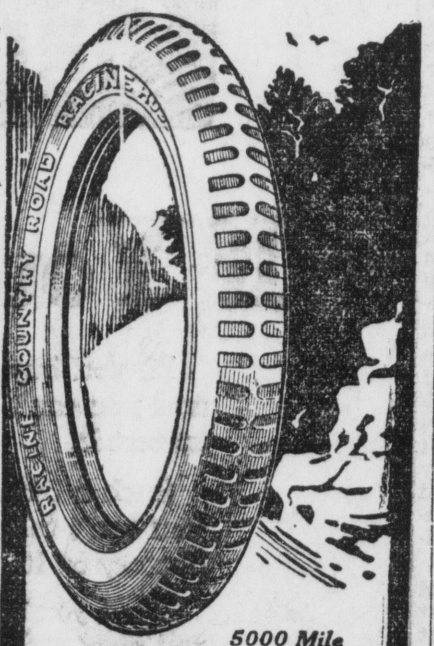
Night driving will never be absolutely safe until the anti-glare law is completely enforced. There are yet many drivers who endanger the lives of all they meet by using lamps which blind the vision and distort nearby objects.

The second class of accidents, those involving pedestrians, would almost be negligible in the downtown district if people crossed the streets only at the intersections and observed the signals given by the traffic officers in the same manner that automobiles are required to. Those on foot seem prone to lose their bearings upon seeing a machine coming and are, in nine cases out of ten, more responsible for the accident than the driver of the car concerned. It is true that the driver often adds to the confusion of the pedestrian by a loud and unreasonable sounding of the warning signal. Thinking motorists have discontinued this practice, merely giving enough of an alarm to apprise those concerned of the situation.

—W. S. S.—

## MUST CUBS DECLINE AS THE GIANTS DID?

BY H. C. HAMILTON  
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The decline of the Giants became most apparent when Benny Kauff was called into



5000 Mile Guarantee

### Extra-Tested

Out on the road—where going is uncertain—these Extra-Tested tires reveal their true worth to the man who uses his car.

### RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Come in today. Let us show you why "Extra-Tested" means money saved.

Racine Country Road—5000 mile guarantee—is a special built tire for country road service.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord—a cord tire of highest character.

For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name

RACINE RUBBER CO.  
Racine, Wis.

SANTA ANA VULCANIZING, IGNITION & SUPPLY CO.  
517 North Main.

the army and John McGraw began to experiment with his successor. First Thorpe was used and then Wilhoit. George Burns was transferred from left field to right field and the newest members of the regular garden crew were sent to patrol the sun field. Larry Doyle was out of the game, and a youngster, Sicking, was sent to take his place.

However, the Giants were traveling along at a good speed until it became necessary to remove Kauff from the line-up.

In view of these circumstances, can it be said that the Cubs will suffer the same fate when Bill Killefer and Charley Hollocher are taken from the Cubs? Each is fully as important to the Cubs as the men lost to the Giants were to that club.

Killefer is called by many critics the best catcher in the National League. There is no question that Hollocher is rapidly reaching the premier position in the shortfield among National leaguers.

To replace Hollocher would be practically impossible, for, aside from Fred Merkle, he is the most valuable hitter the Cubs possess. In addition he is a brilliant fielder. Church Werten is a great fielder, but a poor hitter and could not be expected to fill the shoes of the young star from the West.

It would be impossible to fill Killefer's place in a way. Catchers are not so scarce, although the star catchers are.

—W. S. S.—

## TRACTOR WAS READY TO HELP FARMERS WIN THE WAR

H. E. Daniels, manager Los Angeles branch of the International Harvester Company of America, says:

"The public was led to believe that the tractor would bring salvation if enough machines could be built. Promises and prophecies seemed to be the usual theme, no doubt because the writers were absolutely uninformed as to what the tractor had already done. In other words, these articles might well have stated the real situation in the tractor field and demonstrated to the world that the tractor was not something that was coming but was already here. It was a fulfilled promise. The very conditions which make it so imperative to put tractors on every farm today are merely intensified conditions which existed before the war, for even at that time farm labor was scarce and high priced, and farm land and farm horses expensive, so that cheaper or a much larger production was demanded by every farmer.

"Again, the exportation of tractors to Europe has been so emphasized and advertised that one gathers the impression that tractors for Europe are something entirely new and have only been sent to till the fields since that country found itself so war-torn and destitute. As a matter of fact, tractors have been exported to Europe for a number of years. The International Harvester Company shipped its first tractors abroad more than eight years ago, and since 1908 has sent thousands of tractors into all principal foreign countries.

"By the help of tractors, Great Britain during 1917 increased her normal cultivated area something like 790,000 acres, and by the help of tractors already in Great Britain or on the way, she expects to put enough additional acres under cultivation during 1918 to raise the increase above normal to a total of 3,000,000 acres. France, thanks to the fact that French dealers have been selling tractors for several years, has been able to use tractors to plow up lands devastated by the war, and in other ways to help increase food production.

"Very early in tractor history, the Harvester company foresaw the time when gasoline would be scarce and high. In anticipation of that time, it developed the tractor so that it would operate with ease and efficiency on kerosene and the other lower distillates of petroleum. It is gratifying at this time to think that as far as the farm tractor is concerned, America was prepared for the present war.

"While the increased tractor production is very desirable and will be a great help when it becomes a fact, the tractors now in the field are, after all, the ones upon which this country must depend, and it is these tractors that will accomplish the most in the present emergency. The Harvester company for one realizes the need of keeping these tractors in operation, and is doing its utmost to accomplish this by holding tractor schools all over the United States for the purpose of educating owners and operators, and by insisting that each of its eighty-nine branch houses be fully alive to the necessity and in position to give quick, prompt, effective service to every tractor owner."

Elitiste & Company of Orange has the local International agency.

—W. S. S.—

## BELIEVED ACCIDENTS WILL BE LESSENED BY SIGNAL PLAN

Experts of the Automobile Club of Southern California believe a reduction of fifty per cent in automobile accidents would result if universal adoption could be secured of a new code of traffic signals by auto drivers, as follows:

Arm extended upward—Will turn to the right.

Arm extended horizontally—Will turn to left.

Arm extended downward—Will slow down without turning.

This code of traffic signals originated in Portland and is destined to spread wherever automobiles are driven. The Automobile Club of Southern California in the south and the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco in the northern part of

the state, have investigated every type of signal carefully and agreed that the code given above combines safety and simplicity in a manner which makes its universal adoption highly desirable. The northern dealers' body has been largely instrumental in bringing the scheme before the public.

It now remains for the motorists of the state to familiarize themselves

with the three signals, tell other drivers about them and help educate the public to the advantages of the new scheme.

Under present conditions, when the driver puts his arm out there is no way for the man in the car behind, or in a car approaching, to know what the driver intends to do. Three moves, a turn to the right, a turn to the left, or a stop, are possible. The

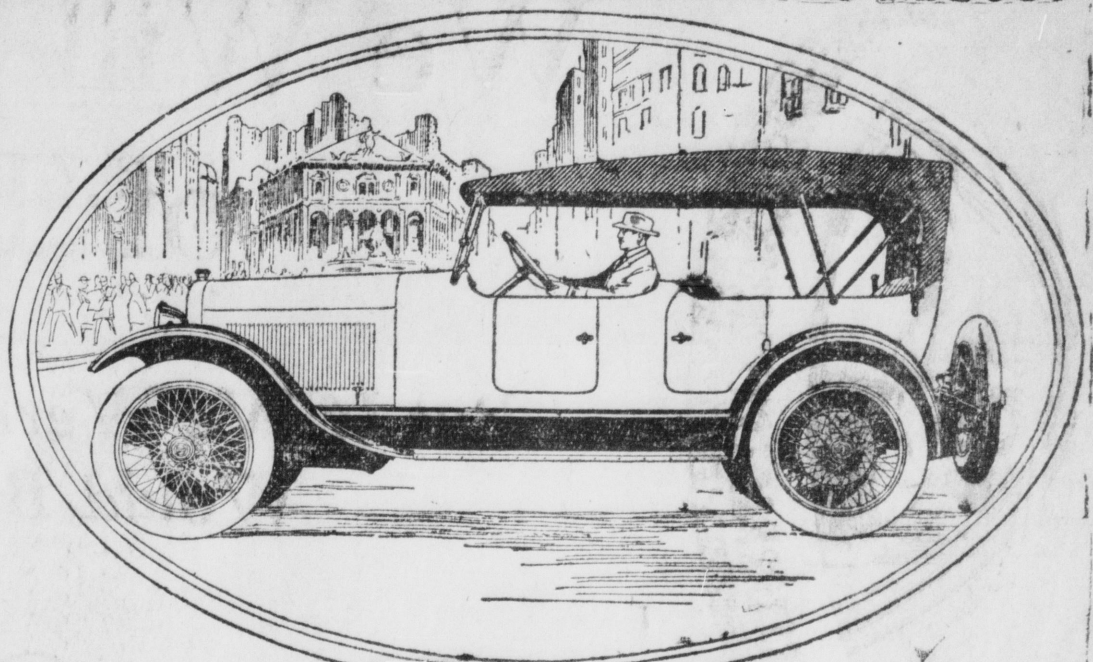
concise set of signals now recommended for the use of all motorists by the Auto Club entirely eliminates this element of uncertainty.

—W. S. S.—

SOAPSUDS WILL HELP

Strong soapsuds made from automobile soaps, rubbed on the windshield glass and allowed to dry, are said to help prevent fog or rain from obscuring vision through the glass.

## CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



## Thousands Delighted With New Chandler Dispatch

THOUSANDS of men and women throughout America have declared the Chandler Dispatch Car is the most beautiful new model that the motor car industry has produced this year. As many as could get their orders filled have purchased the Chandler Dispatch.

You may see this car now from coast to coast. And you cannot mistake it, for there is no other car of the new four-passenger type with such graceful lines suggestive of speed and service, no other with such beauty of finish.

No illustration can do more than give a hint of the beauty of the Chandler Dispatch. High hood and radiator, low body lines and a striking finish in electric blue, 22-inch wheels and top of special design combine to distinguish, in appearance, this car among all others.

And the famous Chandler motor, now in its sixth year of production without radical changes but with constant refinement throughout that period, distinguishes this and all other Chandler models in a vital mechanical way.

### Come Choose Your Chandler Now

#### SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795  
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875; Five White Wire Wheels, \$110 Extra  
Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095

All ———— Cleveland

## Chas. L. Davis

Near City Hall

North Main St.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

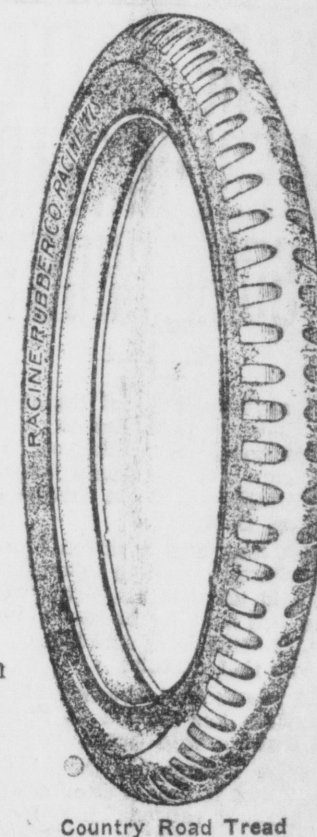
## RACINE TIRES

The Basis of

## ECONOMY



Multimile Cord



Country Road Tread

Hundreds of home users have been convinced, why not you?

A Racine user—a Racine booster.

Santa Ana Vulcanizing, Ignition & Supply Co.  
517 North Main.

## Buy Your Used Cars of Us

- 2—Ford Touring Cars.
- 1—Ford Roadster
- 1—Oldsmobile 8 Touring
- 1—Briscoe Touring
- 1—Chalmers Roadster
- 1—Vim Truck
- 1—Ford Truck

O. A. Haley  
Dodge Distributors  
Cor. Fifth and Bush.

### ATTENTION

## Mr. Motorist

Have you seen that Dollar Stretcher work at the Independent Garage. It pays to investigate every chance to save in these times of the Shrinking Dollar. Ask about that liberal discount for cash at the

## Independent Garage

(All that the name implies.)

I. H. (Doc) Pittman, Prop. and Mechanic.

Pacific Phone 260.

207 French St.





# We Will Sell You Any Make of Tire You Want

But If We Were Buying Tires for Our Own Car, We Would Buy **KELLY-SPRINGFIELDS**

## "The Supreme Tire"



### A Compliment

You should see the testimonials we get from auto owners who have used Kellys. One big buyer says, "We have had extraordinary success with your tires, both solid and pneumatic." Another says, "Kelly Springfields are the cheapest tires per mile that we have ever used." Still another, "To our knowledge there is not a more consistent and dependable tire than the Kelly-Springfield."

At this station we sell you not only Kelly Springfield Tires, but

### Kelly Springfield Service

We carry all sizes of tires in stock and you can supply your needs quickly

**Kelly Springfields for Mileage**



### Economy

If you equip your car with **Kelly-Springfields**, you will get more mileage out of your tires instead of adjustment out of the guarantee.

### A New Tube (Will Increase Mileage)

It has been demonstrated beyond a question of doubt that a new tube should be inserted in a new casing. Whenever you buy a new casing be sure to use a **new tube**, as you will get greatly increased mileage. **Buy Kelly Springfields for service.**

# Orange County Tire Company

DISTRIBUTORS

Corner First and Main Streets

SANTA ANA

## WHERE BATTERY SHERLOCKS ARE SOME SHORT

"If anybody looks at the outside of your battery and tries to tell you what's going on inside you are safe in setting him down as a faker," says Earl Matthews, of the Orange County Ignition Company.

"Not long ago a patron of one of these battery fortune tellers drove up and told me that his plates were all gone and that he needed a new battery. I could have sold him one, too—he was that certain."

"It seems that the son of one of his neighbors had looked at the battery and made a wild guess."

"After I inspected the battery I found that it was a clear case of undercharging caused by a loose connection. I added distilled water, charged the battery and had it ready a couple of days later in good condition for service."

"Another man who thought he was a Sherlock Holmes on batteries fell down because he formed his conclusion from performance instead of facts inside the battery. This fellow thought his plates were short-circuited—that the insulation had failed. The real trouble was that he had let his machine lie idle, and had failed to keep the charge up, so that the plates were so hard that a long charge was necessary."

"The only way to be safe from these diagnoses is to disregard their opinions entirely. If you suspect there is any trouble the best thing to do is to go straight to an expert who knows how to make the few simple, necessary battery tests."

### TWO BILLIONS OF WAR CONTRACTS, DETROIT

DETROIT, July 27.—In all probability \$2,000,000,000 worth of war work will be done in the city of Detroit within the next 12-month, according to J. Hubbert Cullen, secretary of the Resources and Conversion section of the War Industries board for Michigan. This means that Detroit manufacturers will be working on an amount about double the present contracts. At the present time 90 per cent of all Detroit's industries are working on war contracts or sub-contracts, but in comparatively few cases are the plants engaged to capacity. In many cases the proportion of war manufacture is as low as 5 per cent. In such plants the production of war needs will be greatly increased. These estimates are based on Mr. Cullen's recent survey of Detroit's industries.

At the present this city leads the country in the percentage of indus-

tries working on munitions, but the large contracts are concentrated in the larger factories, large and small use their facilities for war work. In many cases factories are not equipped to take war contracts but the majority can be converted to this character of work but with little difficulty. As an instance, there is one wood-working factory which occupies only 5 per cent of its facilities for airplane body work. This factory alone could turn out hundreds of completed bodies a week.

Detroit is making 90 per cent of the nation's airplane output. It also leads in the production of airplane bodies, war trucks and cars. By July 1, 1919, not only will the amount of war materials made here be doubled in quantity but the variety will be greatly increased.

### UNSKILLED WORKERS ARE PUT IN CLASS 1

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—The draft boards in Boston have set about reclassifying the workers in the motor industry, and several were ordered to come in and report what their work amounted to. Those who were doing nothing but the ordinary cleaning of cars or trucks, or porter work, were told that it did not grant them any exemption, and so some of them have been put from the deferred class into the Class A. Others who were working as mechanics were questioned as to whether they were employed upon trucks or passenger cars, and it is thought that the boards will rule that if they are repair men on the latter that they will be certified in the "work or fight" class. The salesmen were not all called in, for about all those left now in the industry are above the draft age.

### CADILLAC CLOSED CARS ARE EASILY VENTILATED

Comfort in closed cars first meant the comfort of protection from sleet, snow and cold winter winds. Now, as the Cadillac Motor Co., points out, it means all of that and, in addition, cool, well-ventilated summer travel. One factor in summer closed car comfort is the substantial roof construction. Heavy materials and an air space between the roof and the lining, as employed in Cadillac closed types, promote coolness by preventing the sun's heat from penetrating into the body of the car. In addition, the adjustable windows permit any desired degree of ventilation for hot days or cool nights, and at the same time shut out most of the dust and dirt of the road.

The forward motion of an automobile sets up an artificial breeze similar to that supplied by an electric fan. By manipulating the windows, the occupants of a closed car can enjoy any degree of ventilation they desire.

If the front and rear side windows of the Cadillac brougham, for example are lowered on the right side, and those on the left kept closed, the passengers in the car have the advantage

## In The Sportsman's Realm

Furnished by the Fish & Game Commission

To watch the boulevards, and particularly the "ends of the automobile trail" where gasoline goes back to first-principles of "packing-in", no one would believe that deer-season up the coast does not open until Thursday morning. The "drive" became general Sunday morning. Game wardens and everybody else interested is amazed at the way the hunters are turning out after settling down to accepting as certain a big falling off in sporting interest because of the war.

Several things are combining to bring back the old-timers to their first love, the hard hill hike, the patient plodding of the chase, culminating in the final triumph of the careful "stalk"—a little quick work with the repeater, and then—"bringing back the bacon."

Going out into the country and harvesting a hundred pounds of the finest meat known to man is a patriotic act nowadays, for venison raises itself, and fattens upon the waste lands whose crop no hand planted or cultivated. No "meatless days" run against this kind of meat and the government has urged its use. Some 15,000 deer, representing 7,500 tons of venison, are estimated to have been consumed by the California sportsmen and their friends last year—no small item in such times as this.

Fishing throughout the mountains has been excellent this season, and that has sent many in a few days ahead of time, feeling that they might learn something about the country while along the streams, and perhaps get a line on the habits of some lordly buck.

Fine weather for hunting, cool mornings, and a combination of favorable conditions are encouraging sportsmen this season. For once, the deer hunter bids fair to have it all his own way.

Warning is given that the limit is still two bucks per man, notwithstanding the premium upon producing the meat; every man his lawful share and not more.

age of a breeze without catching the dust thrown up by passing vehicles. Should the day be especially warm, the sunshades can be lowered, and the lower half of the windshield tilted in to create an additional draft along the floor.

By reversing these processes and properly arranging the three-piece windshield with which all Cadillac enclosed cars are provided, complete protection and driving comfort are afforded in a summer rainstorm.

—W. S. S.—

### Urges Owners to Save a Day

In line with an appeal made by the American Defense Society, the Automobile Club of Philadelphia has urged its members to forego the use of their cars one or more Sundays in the month as a measure of economy and to invest the money saved in thrift stamps. The club also suggests that

Deputies of the fish and game commission are scattered everywhere. Barnett and Abels, who patrol Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, are the county game wardens as well, and have appointed many assistants, whom few know, and one of them is apt to come up out of the brush anywhere.

Indications up-coast, as covered in latest reports to the fish and game commission by post and telephone, are the best in several deer seasons. Deer are relatively very plentiful. So likewise are the hunters until wardens are wondering where they all come from.

Parker Dear telephones from Fillmore that he had issued 75 fire permits already, more than last year, and knew of an equal number of hunters who have departed for the back country. Deer prospects are unusually good, he reports.

Warning is given by the state deputies and forest rangers that the Sespe game refuge is to be strictly enforced by patrol; that no buck will be allowed to pass through unless it has been correctly attested by affidavit attached, in proof that it was lawfully shot outside the closed district, and this under penalty of arrest. Hunters should not attempt to pass without complying with the law.

Deputy John J. Barnett reports that all veteran hunters look for a banner deer year, as deer can be seen almost anywhere in the back country. Coming down the Matilija canyon, Barnett came on a doe with a bullet through her shoulder, evidently shot by some miscreants from an automobile and left to die. A Mexican near by had heard a shot, and often had seen this doe and her fawn feeding along the road. Some barbarian with the heartlessness of a Hun had been unable to resist the temptation to do foul murder, and lacked even the courage to at least save the meat, but fled as though he had run over a child. Such a noble job would be assessed at a hundred dollars in any justice's court.

touring parties help materially the sale of thrift stamps by using them as tips in place of cash en route, suggesting also that in many cases these stamps may go into the hands of those who would not buy them in the usual way, but once started would keep on buying.

—W. S. S.—

### Motors Run on Peat Gas

A Norway firm is advertising engines that can be operated with peat gas instead of benzine or gasoline. The alternations have been made in accordance with a Danish invention which makes it possible to use this fuel. It is claimed several thousand engines are being used in Denmark successfully. The new system is stated to consume from 1 to 2 kilos of peat, 2.2 to 4.4 pounds, per horsepower, according to the quality of the peat.



## If You Buy a Used Car

If you buy a *used car* you probably buy a *used battery*—and you can't tell *how* it has been used. Better come in and let us test it.

Such a battery may seriously affect the operation of your car; you can't tell whether it does or not unless you put a really new battery on it.

When you buy a Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation you know it is *new*, because it is shipped and stored Bone Dry and begins its life for *your car*.

You'll know the Still Better Willard by the Mark branded onto the box. Get all the facts about this remarkable battery in the booklet "A Mark With a Meaning for You."

## ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon.



We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service is free.